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>> B SECTION

50 cents • 42 pages • Vol. 112, No. 36 • www.kystandard.com

The Kentucky Standard

Friday, March 23, 2012

NELSON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Bus drivers, custodians seek union intervention

ERIN L. MCCOY

emccoy@kystandard.com

A union representative spoke at Tuesday's Nelson County School Board meeting at the request of some district bus drivers and custodians.

"I know you have tough decisions to make and we don't have the answers at the Kentucky Education Association — that's not

what we do," KEA UniServ Director Phil Bennett told the board. However, the KEA does encourage school districts to seek ways to cut expenses without cutting personnel.

At least eight bus drivers were in the audience at Tuesday's meeting. Many bus drivers have been unwilling to comment on the record regarding Superintendent Anthony

Orr's plan to cut down on bus driving positions by doubling some drivers' routes. Orr has said bus drivers get paid for four hours but not all of them work that time, and he wanted to make the system more efficient. Orr said he also hoped to cut several bus driver positions.

At Tuesday's meeting, bus driver Paul Monin called for "open, honest and fair discussion" on the issues. After

a meeting with Orr several weeks ago, a number of bus drivers were worried about the future of their jobs and whether they would be paid fairly.

"We had a meeting that I didn't feel good at all and our bus drivers probably went to the lowest morale I have seen," Monin said. "They're great people to work with — best people I have ever worked with."

"I am concerned about cuts. All of our bus drivers are concerned about cuts. We don't like being talked down to. We are intelligent people," bus driver Jen Berry told the board, stating she was particularly worried about the possibility that bus drivers may not be paid for the time it takes to get to their first stop or get home from their last stop.

Allena Beeler, who has

driven a bus for 40 years and who was at Tuesday's meeting, said Thursday she has similar concerns.

"We do inspections. We have to drive to Bardstown to get our fuel. If you have to have your bus inspected you have to take it to Bardstown," she said, adding that drivers do walk-around inspection before their

See **DRIVERS**, page A4

Sen. Paul visits SCC for town hall

Nelson County part of town hall discussion

JESSE OSBOURNE

Landmark News Service

SPRINGFIELD — U.S. Sen. Rand Paul visited St. Catharine College in Springfield on Monday for a town hall meeting with residents of Nelson, Washington and Marion counties to talk about government debt and inefficiency, Social Security and environmental issues.

He opened the meeting with a story about a little girl who wrote a letter to God asking for \$100.

"She said, 'Dear God, I'd like to have \$100. I'd do great things with this \$100,'" Paul said.

Paul said the postmaster received the letter, didn't know what to do with



U.S. Sen. Rand Paul

See **PAUL**, page A10

Parents, teachers oppose possible arts cuts

ERIN L. MCCOY

emccoy@kystandard.com

Parents and teachers at Cox's Creek Elementary School expressed their concerns at Tuesday's Nelson County School Board meeting concerning possible cuts to the school's arts or physical education programs next school year.

"I am standing up for my co-workers and asking for your support to keep the related arts intact at Cox's Creek Elementary," said Cox's Creek guidance counselor Susan Santa-Cruz. "It is the right thing to do."

Santa-Cruz's comments elicited a round of applause from a full room, as

See **CUTS**, page A10

Bye Bye Birdie



AT RIGHT — Bethlehem High School junior Evan Strange portrays Harvey Johnson, who is trying (unsuccessfully) to get a date for the Prom in Bethlehem's production of "Bye Bye Birdie." The Tony-winning musical, about rock 'n' roll star Conrad Birdie's visit to the small town of Sweet Apple Ohio before he is drafted into the Army, will be performed this weekend at the Bardstown-Nelson County Civic Center on South Third Street. The play will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

ABOVE — Madison Salsman plays Kim MacAfee in Bethlehem High School's production of "Bye Bye Birdie."



ERIN L. MCCOY/The Kentucky Standard

Stephen Foster Drama Association announces its 2012 concert line up

JENNIFER CORBETT

jcorbett@kystandard.com

For the 2012 season, the Stephen Foster Drama Association is promising plenty of entertaining showcases, as well as top tapping beats during the 2012 Live At The Park Concert Series.

Members of the drama association discussed the upcoming lineup during their annual meeting Thursday at My Old Kentucky Home Country Club.

Managing Artistic Director Johnny Warren presented a video, which recapped the 2011

season, as well as presented events planned for the coming months.

"(2011) was a very successful season," he said. "Even though I'm here every night, when I see this video and what we accomplished it makes me happy to be here."

During the 2011 season, the department brought in The Band Perry, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Hotel California, Exile and Lee Greenwood, as well as perform its annual "Stephen Foster Story" and "The Wizard of Oz."

For the 2012, Live at the Park

Concert Series, artists are set to perform from June until August.

On June 18, Hunter Hayes, a finalist for the Best New Artist Award at the Academy of Country Music, is set to perform.

Warren added that Hayes is new to country music and had a duet with Victoria Justice that was featured on the recent remake of the "Footloose" soundtrack.

Tickets will cost \$23 in advance or \$26 at the door.

On July 9, The Spinners will perform hits that have reached pop and R & B charts. The



The Music of ABBA: Arrival From Sweden returns to the Stephen Foster stage July 23.

group was formed in 1961 and has received 12 gold records. Tickets for the show will be \$25 in advance, or \$28 at the door.

Later that month, The Music of ABBA: Arrival From Sweden

See **CONCERTS**, page A4

>> OPINION

Weigh in on this paper's poll question at www.kystandard.com:

Have you, your children or your pets accidentally dialed 911?

>> More commentary, Page A6-7

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BARDSTOWN CITY SCHOOL BOARD

Board reviews test results, instructional techniques, bond options

ERIN L. MCCOY
emccoy@kystandard.com

The Bardstown School Board may see a savings of \$292,147 after voting to refinance three bonds. Issued in 2004 for improvements at the primary, elementary, middle and high schools as well as central office, each of the bonds has an interest rate higher than 4 percent at this time. However, Joe Nance of Ross, Sinclair & Associates LLC, a financial advisor to the district, said refinancing could bring interest rates down to an average of 2.45 percent.

“We really are at near historic lows on interest rates right now,” Nance told the board.

The board voted to refinance the three bond issues, which total \$4,680,000. The savings amount to \$25,000 per year, Nance estimated.

Because there is a time delay in the refinancing process, it’s possible the rates will be different than the estimated figures, Nance said.

In other financial news, the state approved an audit of the Bardstown City Schools 2010-2011 fiscal year, though Finance Officer Pat Hagan noted that schools showed to have very little carry-over money from year to year.

“Two or three years ago, the schools had fairly healthy carry-over balances, I guess when we were giving them \$135 a student,” Hagan told the board. The district has allocated schools \$100 per student for the last few years.

Hagan said he believes schools are still able to provide the same quality service

es to students.

“They’re doing as much as they did before but they’re really looking at how they’re spending,” he told the board.

PLAN/EXPLORE

EXPLORE and PLAN standardized test scores for the last five school years have been “up and down,” Director of District Wide Programs/Instruction and Assessment Support Cara Blackmon told the board.

The composite score on the PLAN test, taken by sophomores at the beginning of the 2011-2012 school year, was 17 — matching the state composite but falling slightly short of the national average of 17.2.

“The high school scores look really great. We are at the state average or above the state average in almost every category except math,” Blackmon said, pointing out that in math sophomores fell only a tenth of a point short, with a 16.7 average compared to the state’s 16.8.

The composite score for eighth-graders was 14.4, compared to 15.2 for Kentucky and 15.5 nationwide. Students scored highest in science, with a 15.6 average compared with state average 16.3 and national average 16.6. The lowest composite score came in English with a 13.6 compared to the state’s 14.3 and the nation’s 14.7.

The EXPLORE test is a 1-25 scale, while the PLAN test is a 1-32 scale.

Because students take tests in September, schools are able to intervene and help them in their weakest areas during the remainder of the school year.

“Since it’s early in the

year we get the results back and we’re able to start using the results with these students early on,” Blackmon explained.

Ultimately, both of these tests are designed to prepare students for the ACT in their junior year. Benchmarks set by the College Board say students should get at least an 18 in English, 22 in math, 21 in reading and 24 in science. Meeting these benchmarks means students have a 50 percent chance of getting a B and a 75 percent chance of getting a C in a college course, Blackmon explained.

Operation Preparation

Middle and high school students met with community volunteers last week as part of Operation Preparation, a statewide initiative. Volunteers met with students two-on-one or one-on-one to discuss the students’ Individual Learning Plans, PLAN and EXPLORE test results, and career plans, Bardstown Middle School guidance counselor Katie Martin and Bardstown High School counselor Fran Hamilton explained to the board.

“The initiative is to start earlier talking to students about career and college,” Martin explained.

ILPs include students’ goals for themselves, along with documentation of their school activities and sports. Paired with the EXPLORE test is a test that helps students consider what careers would be the best fit for them, which was also discussed last week.

About 14 community volunteers helped at the middle

school, including County Clerk Elaine Filiatreau and a firefighter. In the long term, the schools would like to pair students with a volunteer in their career of interest, Martin said.

Board member Robert Leathers said when he volunteered with students, it was a good opportunity to point out to them that if they want to be, for instance, an architect, they should improve their math grades.

“I certainly saw the value of the program,” board Chair Michael Sloane agreed. “In my one-on-ones with the students they seemed to have embraced the program also.”

Bardstown Primary School update

State-mandated standardized testing doesn’t begin until the third grade, but Bardstown Primary School Principal Michelle Ryan said her school still has a role to play in Kentucky Senate Bill 1’s goal of ensuring students are college- and career-ready. Instilling a love of learning in the early grades is key, she said.

Just as important is ensuring that teachers are comfortable with the shift in core content material between grade levels, so Bardstown Primary teachers have been undergoing professional development throughout the year.

“This year for our professional development, we didn’t do group presentations or group experiences. We allowed teachers to choose the area of growth that they truly needed — what fit their classroom and their

See **SCHOOL**, page A4

Studio 2 Art Show displaying at Wickland

BRAD BOWMAN
bbowman@cni.com

The Studio 2 Art Show at the historic Wickland mansion, which opened Sunday, will be open for three more days. Art instructor Mary Spalding showcases about 40 of her students’ work in the Georgian-style mansion on the first floor. The subjects vary from tributes to former artists’ works to originals including portraits that capture what Spalding calls the frozen moment. “If you can catch someone in the moment, it is genuine and honest,” Spalding said. “It is the frozen moment, not a pose or a staged event.”

Spalding, a former Nelson County art teacher, hopes her classes not only give students a better understanding of creating art, but understanding life from a different perspective.

“For me, I paint in poetry. Painting gives students a way to get lost in time and



BRAD BOWMAN/The Kentucky Standard

Studio 2 Art Show is displaying at Wickland this week.

space. The act of painting makes them process their life differently,” Spalding said.

The Studio 2 Art Show will be open 3-5:30 p.m. Friday 11a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Spalding will be at Wickland Saturday and Sunday painting at the art show.

Juvenile flips car in ditch

JENNIFER CORBETT
jcorbett@kystandard.com


A 17-year-old juvenile was transported to Flaget Memorial Hospital Thursday after she flipped her car into a ditch.

Around 4 p.m., the juvenile was driving a Ford Focus down Templin Avenue in Bardstown. A minivan was stopped waiting to make a left turn onto KY 2737, Ben Irvin Road. According to Bardstown

Police Chief Rick McCubbin, witnesses said the juvenile driver didn’t have enough time to react and flipped her car in a nearby ditch.


McCubbin said the juvenile driver had no obvious injuries, but was transported to Flaget Memorial Hospital. The passenger in her vehicle did not report any injuries.

The passengers in the minivan did not report any injuries.



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Jerry Harlow
Western Kentucky



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Hadorn's Bakery
118 W. Flaget Avenue
Huddle House
1478 E. John Rowan Blvd
Hurst Drug Store
Court Square
Javah Jirah
806 Morton Ave
Five Star Food Mart
- 207 W. John Rowan Blvd.
- 122 E. Stephen Foster Ave
- 1855 New Haven Rd.
Keene's Depot
8 Old Bloomfield Pike
Kroger
120 W. John Rowan Blvd.
Kentucky Standard
110 W. Stephen Foster
Lee's Famous Recipe
108 W. John Rowan Blvd.
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Log Cabin
450 E. Stephen Foster Ave.
Speedy Mart #9
603 Bloomfield Rd.
Subway
- 458 E. Stephen Foster Ave.
- 141 W. John Rowan Blvd.
Thompson's Food Mart
- 708 N Third St.
- 509 W. Stephen Foster Ave.
Tobacco Patch
221 W John Rowan Blvd.
Tom Pig's
622 Bloomfield Rd.
Walgreens
824 N. Third St.
Walmart
John Rowan Blvd.
Bardstown Ambulatory Care
Patriot Drive
Flaget Hospital
New Shepherdsville Rd.
Handy Food Mart
New Shepherdsville Rd.
COX'S CREEK:
Dollar General Store
6668 New Shepherdsville Rd.
High Grove Grocery
12780 Louisville Rd.
In & Out Market
6250 Louisville Rd.

Rooster Run
6515 New Shepherdsville Rd.
FAIRFIELD:
Joy's Grocery
102 W. Main St.
BLOOMFIELD:
Bart's Mart
100 Springfield Rd.
Blazer's
200 Chaplin Rd.
Dollar General Store
35 Arnold Lane
Snider Drugs
Main Street
Shop Rite
186 Chaplin Rd.
CHAPLIN:
Chaplin Mini Mart
Main Street
Nana's Grocery & Grill
5942 Lawrenceburg Rd.
BOSTON:
Boston Food Mart
Main Street
Dollar General Store
Boston Rd.
LORETTO:
49 Food Mart
5919 Holy Cross Rd.
Cash Variety Store
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Five Star
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>>> OBITUARIES

Dorothy Newton Filiatreau, 97

Dorothy Newton Comer Boone Filiatreau, 97, Hodgenville, formerly of Bardstown, and



Dorothy Filiatreau

Howardstown, died Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital, Elizabethtown. She was born Jan. 29, 1915, in Holy Cross. She was a member of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, Hodgenville. She was a retired nurse's aide at Hardin Memorial Hospital, Elizabethtown, after many years of service.

She was preceded in death by three husbands, Carl B. Comer, Leo Boone and Thomas P. Filiatreau; a stepson, Ricky Boone; three granddaughters, Theresa Smith, Angie S. Gibson and Denise C. Simpson; her parents, William Arthur and Mary Joseph "Josie" Hagan Newton; and three sisters, Thelma N. Hayden, Vivian N. Nelson and Ruth N. Lyon.

Survivors include a son, Don (Mary Ann) Comer, Bardstown; two daughters, Rita C. Smith, Hodgenville, and Ginger C. Luzon, Louisville; a foster daughter, Martha Bianco, Illinois; eight stepsons, Jerry (Jean) Boone, Bob (Cecilie) Boone, both of Howardstown, Joe Newman Boone, Johnny (Elaine) Filiatreau, Joe (Sharon) Filiatreau and Pat (Vicky) Filiatreau, all

of Bardstown, Paul (Vicky) Filiatreau, Stanton, and Bill (Beth) Filiatreau, Louisville; nine stepdaughters, Doris (Ray) O'Daniel, June Riley and Patsy Boone, all of Louisville, Sr. Eva Boone, SCN, Maple Mount, Theresa (Sherrill) Jones, Holy Cross, Margaret (Phil) Mattingly and Edna Boone, both of Bardstown, Frankie (Rick) Robinson, New Hampshire, and Ann (Scott) Hornblower, Florence; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; several stepgrandchildren, stepgreat-grandchildren, step-great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Mass of Christian burial will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, Hodgenville, with burial in Red Hill Cemetery, Hodgenville. The Revs. Jim Mudd and Pablo Hernandez, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, will officiate.

Visitation is 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday at Rust-Wright Funeral Home, 612 N. Lincoln Blvd., Hodgenville, and 8 a.m. Saturday until the time of the service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to Our Lady of Mercy Building Fund, in care of the church.

Rust-Wright Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

RUST-WRIGHT FUNERAL HOME

Wendell 'Glen' Henon, 43

Wendell "Glen" Henon, 43, Louisville, died Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at his residence.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Lee "Bill" Henon, Jr. and Dorothy "Dot" Robey Henon.

Mass of Christian burial is 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, St. Francis, with interment in the church cemetery. The Rev. R. Joseph

Hemmerle will be the celebrant.

Visitation is 2-7 p.m. Friday at Mattingly Funeral Home, 195 Holy Cross Road, Loretto, with a prayer service at 5 p.m.

Mattingly Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mattingly Funeral Home

James Vernon Richardson, 73

The funeral Mass for James Vernon Richardson, 73, Bardstown, was 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 20, 2012, at the Basilica of St. Joseph Proto-Cathedral, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. The Rev. Joseph Batchelor was celebrant, and the Rev. Chris Allegra and Deacon David

Carr were concelebrants.

Pallbearers were Ken Akridge, Gary Graves, Gary Jewell, Cole Richardson, Brent Rose, Jimmy Richardson and Joseph R. Newton.

Barlow Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lucille Shewmaker, 92

The funeral for Lucille Shewmaker, 92, Bardstown, was 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 21, 2012, at Bloomfield Baptist Church with burial in Highland Memory Gardens, Mount Washington. Brother Leland Parks and Brother Richard Carwile officiated.

Cheek, Donald R. Cheek, Joe Coulter, Kenny Coulter, Allen Thomas and Jeff Coulter.

Honorary pallbearers were Byman Cheek and Jim Coulter.

Houghlin Funeral Home in Bloomfield was in charge of arrangements.

Roscoe 'Jack' Brothers, 77

The graveside service for Roscoe "Jack" Brothers, 77, Bardstown, was 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, 2012, at The First Cedar Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. Pastor Tim Lucas officiated.

Pallbearers were Daryl Durbin, Ike Ferguson, Matt Mitchell, Tony Mitchell, Chris Case and Rob Unseld, III.

Barlow Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Shawna Renee Ebrecht, 37

Shawna Renee Ebrecht, 37, Bardstown, died Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital. She was the former Shawna Renee Helm, a native of Louisville, a homemaker, and was of the Baptist faith.

She was preceded in death by her father, Lester Steven Helm.

Survivors include her husband, George Ebrecht; her mother, Janice Wilson, Louisville; two stepdaughters, Heather (Todd) Garrett, and



Shawna Ebrecht

Sabrina (Eddie) Rivera, both of Louisville; a stepson, Lee Ebrecht, Bardstown; seven step-grandchildren; two sisters, Stefanie (David) Reeves, Louisville, Tonya (Darrell) Singleton, Smyrna, Tenn.; two brothers, "Little Billy" Singleton, Louisville, and Wayne (Laverne) Swartz, Shepherdsville; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Greenwell-Houghlin Northside Funeral Home with burial in Bardstown Cemetery. Brother Wayne Swartz will officiate.

Visitation is 2-8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Greenwell-Houghlin Northside Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Martha Ellen Harris Reed, 63

Martha Ellen Harris Reed, 63, Hodgenville, formerly of Howardstown, died Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at Jewish Hospital, Louisville. She was born May 10, 1948, in Marion County.

She was a member of Rolling Fork Baptist Church, Gleanings. She was a retired bus driver for the Nelson County Board of Education with 30 years of service.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Benjamin Robert and Geraldine Price Harris; her stepfather, Matthew Dobson; two brothers, Larry Harris and Robert Ernest Harris; and twin sisters, Flora Harris and Dora Harris.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Edward Reed; a son, Glenn Reed, New Haven; a daughter, Charlotte (Lloyd) Devers, Hodgenville; three brothers, Robert Lewis Harris and

Robert Joseph Harris, both of New Haven, and Ricky Lynn Harris, Hodgenville; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; two sisters, Claudie (Billie) Bell, Raywick, and Barbara Ann (Ricky) Newton, Bardstown; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

The funeral will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Rust-Wright Funeral Home, 612 N. Lincoln Blvd., Hodgenville, with burial in St. Joachim Cemetery. The Rev. Gordon McDowell will officiate.

Visitation is 5-8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday until the time of the service at the funeral home.

Rust-Wright Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

RUST-WRIGHT FUNERAL HOME



Higdon page

Senator Jimmy Higdon (R-Lebanon) pictured with Shawn Boone, an eighth grader at Boston School. Boone, the son of Tracy Boone, served as Senator Higdon's page on March 7, 2012.

Call Carrie
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Kentucky Chautauqua to present "Mary Settles: The Last Shaker at Pleasant Hill" at the Nelson County Public Library

The Nelson County Public Library, together with Kentucky Chautauqua, will present



Janet Scott

"Mary Settles: The Last Shaker at Pleasant Hill" at the library 6:30 p.m. April 3.

Mary Settles (1835 - 1923) was born in Louisville. Her mother died during childbirth, leaving Mary to be raised by her father. Mary developed a love for learning at an early age and was drawn to teaching immediately. She was teaching in the Louisville Public School system when she married Frank Settles.

News of settlers in Missouri carving out a new nation traveled rapidly and Mary's husband was eager to join them. Frank planned that he and Mary would have a large family - at least ten children - to work the land. After Mary nearly died during the birth of their second child and could have no more, Frank's plans were curtailed. He took Mary and their two children to Pleasant Hill. Leaving Mary "a widow" and the children without a father, Frank left his family in the care of the Shakers.

Through time, Mary embraced the Shaker community and they, her. She took on the Shaker life which called for equality for women, celibacy, simple living, seeking salvation, and living communally. She began teaching again, and for 27 years, she educated the young women at Pleasant Hill. In the end,

Mary was the last of the Pleasant Hill Shakers. She died March 29, 1923, and was buried in the cemetery at Pleasant Hill.

Janet Scott portrays Mary Settles for Kentucky Chautauqua. Scott is the co-founder of On the Verge theatre group. She served as the director of the Acting Workshop for the Osher Life Long Living Institute at the University of Kentucky 2004-2010. Scott is the recipient of the Arts Educator of the Year Award from the Kentucky Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters. She graduated summa cum laude with honors in theatre from Columbia University. She studied acting with Stella Adler and had a 30 year professional career in theatre in New York.

Kentucky Chautauqua is an exclusive presentation of the Kentucky Humanities Council, Inc. with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from: The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, People's Bank & Trust Company of Hazard, the Brown-Foreman Corporation, Union College, Scripps Howard Foundation, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, PNC Bank in Lexington, and Toyota Motor Manufacturing North America, Inc.

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Susan D. Clark

Lesley A. Price

>> Drivers

From Page A1

routes. “Some bus routes are longer but they’re not considering the time you put in to clean it up. You maybe have to go back and take children back to school because maybe the parents aren’t home.”

Beeler said she didn’t know KEA was going to be at the meeting but she thought it was a good idea to bring in outside help to bring issues into the open.

Seven-year bus driver John Hibbs, also at Tuesday’s meeting, noted the drop in morale, too.

“All the bus drivers we have Christmas dinners and get-togethers,” he said. “It just seems like here lately bus drivers are kind of — they’re leery to say anything in front of each other. There’s just some animosity amongst us.”

Ten-year driver Ken Phelps wasn’t at Tuesday’s meeting, but said he had spoken with at least one school board member on the

issue. Phelps acknowledged the bus routes do need to be planned more efficiently.

But Phelps said he felt like the district accused drivers of not doing their fair share of work when they hadn’t been asked to work more hours previously.

“I get paid for four hours a day; I drive a grand total of two hours and 35 minutes, but no one has ever asked me to spend more time driving,” he said.

But Phelps said he didn’t think KEA support was the answer to bus drivers’ problems.

Phelps said he won’t return as a bus driver next year, in part because of the possible changes, in part for personal reasons.

“The negative impact for combining bus routes and reducing bus drivers’ hours has a big impact on the community in that children would be on the buses much longer than currently that would be a concern for parents particularly,” said KEA Assistant Executive Director Michelle Duke. Duke was not at the meeting but confirmed the KEA had met

with some bus drivers and custodians prior to Tuesday. “If their hours are cut to a certain level it impacts their retirement credits, service credits, and it impacts their salaries, obviously, and possibly threshold for receiving insurance benefits.”

Custodial services

The district is considering outsourcing custodial work at Thomas Nelson High School, but Bennett warned such companies don’t do adequate background searches. They may also hire non-local people to do the work or hire local people for less pay, Duke said.

“That could put — in many cases it does — a stranger in the schools,” she said. “If I were a parent in the schools I would be very concerned.”

Custodial companies may be based outside the county or state, meaning tax dollars will leave the area, Duke added.

“One thing we have noticed is that private companies come in and bid low and show you they can save

lots of money ... then when it’s time to re-bid the contract all of a sudden the prices go sky-high,” Duke warned.

Susan Estes is the representative covering Nelson County, Duke said. Estes was at the meeting Tuesday.

Teacher training

Executive Director of Instruction Mark Thomas, Old Kentucky Home Middle Principal Jennifer Miller, and three district instructional coaches outlined the classroom teaching strategies in math and language arts in which they have been training teachers throughout the district. Teachers are receiving training in common core and formative assessments (tests administered throughout the year to measure student progress) in monthly afternoon sessions, Thomas told the board.

“One of the major differences with this formative assessment — instead of putting some kind of right, wrong or grade on there, the focus is to ask questions — questions that lead the stu-

dent through the process of where is my understanding of this particular content,” Miller explained in speaking about math training. The in-class process emphasizes a combination of whole-group and small-group discussion and practice.

Instructional Coach Marci Haydon outlined the Literacy Design Collaborative approach to teaching language arts and English in the classroom.

“Our ultimate goal is to provide a more rigorous learning environment for our students and looking at the next steps and listening to some of the initiatives that are a part of this,” board Chair Damon Jackey said. “We need to make sure that we’ve got the same thing for our staff, as well.”

In other news:

- The construction of a new section of roof at New Haven School is complete, with only cleanup remaining.
- The 2012-2013 school calendar was amended to move a four-day weekend in February a week earlier to coincide with Presidents’

Day, as many parents are off work that day.

- The board accepted \$28,503 allocated to the Nelson County School District as part of Race to the Top Fund 3 funds awarded by the state. The funds are intended to help the district train more teachers in the Continuous Instructional Improvement Technology System (CIITS), which is still in its early phases but is intended to provide teachers resources and classroom materials, as well as allow them to share those materials with other instructors statewide. The Nelson County School District was one of the first to start working with CIITS, Thomas said.
- The board approved several change orders on the TNHS construction project, including extra valves for the geothermal system at a cost of \$2,390, solid surface window sills in three press boxes at a cost of \$1,906.01, and credits for locker installation and a dumpster enclosure of more than \$500 each.

>> Concerts

From Page A1

will perform famous hits made famous by the band ABBA such as “Dancing Queen” and “Mamma Mia.” The group will perform on July 23. Tickets are \$23 in advance, or \$26 at the door.

Easton Corbin is the next act to perform for the concert series. He won Breakthrough Artist of the Year at the 2010 American Country Awards. He will take the stage on Aug. 13. Tickets are \$25 in advance, or \$28 at the door.

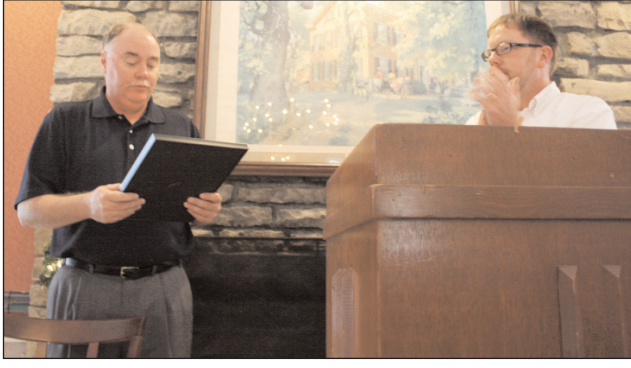
The final show for the Live At The Park Concert Series, is Jumping Jack Flash, which will perform on Aug. 25. Jumping Jack Flash will re-create a Rolling Stones live concert.

Warren noted that the lead singer of this group was featured in Maroon 5’s “Moves Like Jagger” music video. Tickets are \$20 in advance, or \$23 at the door.

Other events the Stephen Foster Drama Association has planned includes “Seussical: The Musical” and “The Stephen Foster Story.”

“Seussical” brings classic Dr. Seuss characters to life on stage such as Horton the Elephant, The Cat in the Hat, the Grinch and Gertrude McFuzz. It is set to run on Thursday and Saturday nights July 5-Aug. 4 at 8:30 p.m.

“We’re thrilled to have the opportunity to put 12 of Dr. Seuss’s books on stage,” Warren said, noting that the characters from the show will be available for a meet-and-greet at My Old Kentucky Home State Park before the show.



JENNIFER CORBETT/The Kentucky Standard

Louis Ballard, right, honors Nicky Rapier, left, for his 12 years of service to the Stephen Foster Drama Association.



ABOVE — The Spinners take the stage July 9. AT RIGHT — Easton Corbin performs Aug. 13.



Hunter Hayes will be the first act for the concert series on June 18



Jumping Jack Flash performs Aug. 25.

“The Stephen Foster Story” is an outdoor show that gives the audience a glimpse of what life was like in the 1850’s and here timeless classics such as “Oh! Susanna,” “Camptown Races,” “Beautiful Dreamer,” and “My Old Kentucky Home.” The show will be at 8:30 p.m. and run June 9-Aug. 11. Indoor matinees will be at 2 p.m. June 16-Aug. 4.

“I’m so excited for our

new lineup,” Warren said. “It’s going to be a great season and I’m looking forward to it.”

In other news,

- Trustee Nicky Rapier will soon be retiring from the Stephen Foster Drama Association. Chairman Louis Ballard honored Rapier for his 12 years of service by passing a resolution and presenting him with a gift.

>> School

From Page A2

teaching style,” Ryan said.

The emphasis has been to catch teachers up on the new standards, and that goal has been accomplished, she said. Teachers are also focusing on collecting data about their students’ progress on a more regular basis.

In the classroom, students are divided up into constantly shifting smaller groups.

“We’re really focusing on small group instruction so each and every student is being challenged to his or her highest potential,” Ryan said.

Students are starting to take scrimmage tests for the first time, and will take a standardized test called the Stanford 10 during the testing window at the end of May.

“We started ESS this

year,” Ryan added, referring to Extended School Services, which offers extra help to student who need it. “We’ve had 16 ESS sessions so far.”

On average, those students attending ESS have grown 0.8 grade levels, Ryan said.

Meanwhile, the school is placing much more focus on improving students’ math performance.

“There’s a big emphasis change on math. For many years we were very reading-focused. Our reading program is where it needs to be,” Ryan said.

In other news:

- Graduation was set for 11 a.m. June 2. The last day of school is June 1.
- The high school academic team placed second in regional Governor’s Cup and advanced to state competition. The Quick Recall team placed second at regionals, going on to compete at state

Governor’s Cup. The middle school academic team placed first overall in districts, along with first in Quick Recall and Future Problem Solving. At regionals, the team placed first in Quick Recall, advancing to state, third in FPS and second place overall. Three students advanced to state in written tests. Academic teams were presented to the board.

- Hamilton was awarded the 2012 Outstanding High School Counselor award by the Kentucky School Counselor Association.
- Based on registration March 9, the district should have an incoming class of 240-260 kindergartners, Hagan said.
- A committee will be formed to address the issue of textbooks, for which the district has not received state funding for several years.



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>> Religion

The stories behind the scars

All this past week I've been talking to people with scars for a series of stories that I wrote for the newspaper where I work.

I got the idea from a photographer I heard on the radio, talking about a series of photos he had done of people's scars.

He said that every scar tells a story.

When I was 9, I bent down to say "hi" to Sam Lang's Basset hound and it jumped up and bit my face, tearing a hole from the right edge of my lip to my chin.

You can barely see the scar all these years later, but it's there. I'm not sure if that scar and the circumstances of how I got it altered my life in any significant way other than I don't stick my face near a strange dog's mouth. Acne scars on my cheeks have affected me more, I think.

But the photographer was right. Every scar tells a story, and last week I met with eight people who told me their stories and showed me their scars.

The first woman I talked with called her scars, about six in all, her "badges of courage," the most prominent one being a rebuilt lip made from the skin and tissue from her inner forearm. She had lip cancer.

As she told her story she used words like "grateful" and "thankful." She praised God for his goodness to her. Her scars remind her that, when we suffer, God is there with us, taking care of those who



NANCY KENNEDY

GUEST COLUMNIST
nkennedy@
chronicleonline.com

trust in him.

Looking back, she can trace God's grace to her at every step. No detail escaped his orchestration. He was right there with her, holding her hand, calming her fears.

She said God doesn't always take away the pain, but he makes the pain bearable and then makes something beautiful from it.

Another woman began her story with her scars from a car accident and ended with her emotional scars from a decade of domestic violence and a lifetime of being rejected by her mother.

For much of her life she had felt "dirty, damaged and different," she said. It wasn't until someone told her about Jesus that her scars began to heal.

She said when she brought her wounds to Jesus, his blood "washed them clean and made me whole?"

One of the basic tenets of the Christian faith is that Jesus was "pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was upon him (at the Cross), and by his wounds we are healed." (Isaiah 53:5).

It's the crux of the gospel.

An old hymn starts, "Deep were his wounds, and red, on cruel Calvary, as on the cross he bled in bitter agony; but they whom sin has wounded sore, find healing in the wounds he bore."

Christ's death not only took away the penalty of sin, but his sufferings — his beatings, the humiliation of

people spitting at him and jeering, his being stripped naked in public and being abandoned by his friends — God somehow uses for our soul's healing.

It's one of those hard-to-explain faith things that's difficult to understand by trying to intellectualize it. It's best understood by experience, by bringing your scarred and broken life to Jesus and standing amazed as he turns your ugliness to beauty.

For the woman who had been beaten by a husband and rejected by her own mother, Jesus took her scars and gave her a ministry to other broken and abused women (and to the men who abused them), telling them of the power of Christ's scars to transform and heal theirs.

Not only that, God gave her another husband, gentle, kind and caring, and in the year before her mother died she heard the words she had ached to hear: "I'm sorry. I love you. Please forgive me."

Some people have scars that never heal. They hold on to bitterness and regret, cursing the people or the circumstances that caused their scars. They relive their injuries, picking at their scabs, taking perverse pleasure in keeping the pain alive.

But for others, for those who trust that God cries when they cry and that it's with tears he allows pain to alter their lives, their scars actually become their source of strength.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria — I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing," and her latest book, "Lipstick Grace."

>> RELIGION NOTES

Gospel sing March 24

Old Gospel Barn, 11286 Louisville Road will have a gospel sing 7:30 p.m. March 24. Special guest Revival Road Quartet of Indiana, the Cumbos. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Parish mission

There will be a Parish Mission at Holy Trinity/Holy Rosary, Manton, March 25-28 with services each evening at 7 p.m. at Holy Trinity and 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary (Monday-Wednesday).

Retreat master will be Fr. Martin Iott, O.P., a Dominican Friar in Houston, Texas.

He was ordained in 1970 and has served in parish ministry as a university and hospital chaplain, as well as different positions in the formation of Dominican students.

Most of his ministry has been of a full time preacher of retreats and parish missions. Everyone is invited to attend.

Contemplative prayer day

The monthly Contemplative Prayer Day at St. Catharine Dominican Motherhouse (two miles west of Springfield) will not be held in March. The next Prayer Day will be 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 21. The day includes centering prayer sessions, meditative walking, silence, a presentation on St. Therese of Lisieux, the Little Flower by Sr. Mary Otho Ballard, OP, discussion on the

presentation, personal prayer, and a blessing. Bring a bag lunch. Cost: Donation. Everyone is invited. For more information, call (859) 284-5201.

St. Monica Lenten retreat

M. Annette Turner, executive director of the Archdiocese of Louisville Office of Multicultural Ministry, will be the guest speaker for a Lenten Retreat at St. Monica Church, 407 S. Third St., Bardstown, March 25-27 at 6:30 p.m. each night. The theme will be "Reconnecting Our Faith Journey." Each night will include a Benediction. Refreshments will be served in the parish hall following the program.

St. John anniversary

St. John A.M.E. Zion Church will have a 146th church anniversary March 25 at 4 p.m. The Rev. John Judie will be the guest speaker. Spiritual Wonders of Louisville will provide the music. Everyone is welcome.

BUMC Maundy Thursday

Bardstown United Methodist Church will have a special Lenten Service on Maundy Thursday 7 p.m. April 5 in the sanctuary. The choir will present the cantata, "Jesus, Light of the World" as a part of the Tenebrae Worship Service. Everyone is welcome.



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EDITORIAL

In Kentucky, basketball reigns king of sports

Basketball is king when it comes to sports in Kentucky. And it only makes sense that the state would honor and celebrate the essence of the game. The Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches has the vision to make it a reality and has taken the first steps of establishing a Kentucky Basketball Hall of Fame to honor state high school players and coaches.

Its first step was to secure a location. For KABC the choice was easy — downtown Elizabethtown — because it's in the heart of the state. For us, we like the decision because it's in the 5th Region, has good access to all major highways in Kentucky and honors small towns throughout the state, plus it's not too far away. While many cried Lexington should be home to the Hall of Fame, we think KABC did the right thing by honoring the small-town culture where it all began and is quickly disappearing.

Rick Whobrey was hired as the new director and the inaugural class of 16 Hall of Fame inductees was announced March 13. The overall goal of KABC is to name a class of inductees each year so it may honor 100 people in its initial class in 2018 when the Hall of Fame facility is scheduled to open. The opening will fittingly concede with the 100th anniversary of the state basketball tournament.

In the inaugural class named just two weeks ago, Clem Haskins, a Taylor County High School legend, is represented. Haskins, who was All-State his junior and senior years, led his team to the Sweet 16 in 1963. He went on to play at Western Kentucky University and nine years in the NBA. After his career as a player he coached first at his alma mater WKU and later Minnesota.

We're sure Haskins is only the first of many inductees who will come from the fifth region. One of our future votes would be Bardstown Tigers coach James "Boo" Brewer, whose escapades as a high school player are also legendary, having led the small-school Tigers to the No. 1 ranking in the state his senior season. He later parlayed that high school success into a playing career at the University of Louisville and later overseas as a pro before returning home to coach Bardstown to the Sweet 16.

We're looking forward to the grand opening of the Kentucky Basketball Hall of Fame as KABC has promised to make the facility "a living hall of fame, not just a collection of old basketballs and old jerseys." Its overall goal will be to capture all the history, tradition and legacy of the sport by honoring boys and girls high school basketball players and coaches throughout our great state where basketball is king.

Editorial board members include:

- **Jamie Sizemore, publisher**
 - **Lisa Tolliver, editor**
 - **Tom Isaac, PLG TV-13 news director**
- Editorials published in The Kentucky Standard represent a consensus of the paper's editorial board.

LAST PAPER'S POLL

Q: Do you suffer from seasonal allergies?

Yes: 88 percent
No: 12 percent

» Vote in this paper's poll at www.kystandard.com.



OUR VIEWS

A farewell to Bardstown

When I first envisioned Bardstown, pictures of bourbon and My Old Kentucky Home danced in my head. I imagined the idyllic little historic town with its old buildings and informative plaques of who died and lived where, but it didn't have any definitive personality to me. The picture of Bardstown has grown alongside my journalistic skills.

This was my first assignment as a roving reporter for Landmark Community Newspapers. The tradeoff would be me receiving the training I needed to be successful and I would help fill in where needed with the staff here at The Kentucky Standard. I am certain that I will take away more from my time here than perhaps anyone else will. I am more familiar with how things work within the company and how things are done in the newspaper business. My focus in college was very much toward multimedia journalism: writing for the web, editing my photo and video and very little with the newspaper industry. My re-



BRAD BOWMAN
REPORTER
» bbowman@lcnj.com

porting education here has been more about relationships and developing a rapport and not some pretentious high tech 21st Century media acrobatics. Bardstown will always be a personal landmark for me in my career professionally and personally. The identity of this town still honors its legacy and the history of our beautiful state. People here haven't lost the rural sense of community and what it means to help your neighbor is to help yourself. Before coming to Bardstown, I thought this way of life and community was a place in

history, which existed in my own experiences of growing up in Finchville during the 70s. I've spent too much time in the bigger cities where the sense of civic duty and community are diluted with cynicism and a lifestyle that is purely egocentric.

Bardstown has restored my faith in the very values I was taught as a child in a small farming family. While politicians bicker in government about health care, your clinic has figured it out. On a budget of about \$180,000 per year, the clinic generates a value of \$3 million worth of services performed solely by volunteers. These volunteers don't consist of idealists but medical professionals acting to better their community without the division of party politics.

The Nelson County Fair Board members loaded trucks last week destined for West Liberty, Kentucky like other private citizens in Nelson County have done themselves. The Nelson County United Way has given \$200,000 worth of al-

locations to local agencies. The Bardstown Police Department gathers toys and donations for children so they may have a Christmas all of us want them to have. There are robust programs here for children of small farming families such as 4-H and FFA providing a future for our state's agriculture. Bardstown has plenty of stewards to ensure the preservation of its history and its future. I am proud to have been able to write stories that speak to the community's character, and in turn, it has fortified mine.

Next week, I will start reporting in Henry County. Part of my childhood was spent there where my father and my sisters lived. We didn't have running water in the house then, but we had chickens, turkeys and enough farmland to feed a family. I hope that my writing will honor the legacy and future of their communities. I will miss the Bardstown I have come to know.

Big government's destructive powers

Ever increasingly, big government is demoting our status from citizen to serf. We work the land and perform the upkeep on property we only think we own. In reality, government owns our property and we simply rent.

Perhaps everything we own may be paid in full — no car payment, no mortgage. Perhaps we have made sound financial decisions and will have achieved full debt-free home ownership status by retirement age. Our diligence has paid off. Let's enjoy our "stuff." We've earned it. But if anyone were to remain unconvinced of our serf citizenship, I challenge you to stop paying rent to big government.

Quit paying property taxes on your home for a few years. Stop paying the yearly auto registration fees. The swift broadsword of the state will soon be unleashed, and the government shall soon be delivering your eviction notice. However, the eviction isn't what reduces us to serfdom. Not paying our rent simply makes us deadbeats and damages our credit record. It is the threat of fine and im-



ROBERT AUGUSTINE
» CITIZEN COLUMNIST
robertaugustine@yahoo.com

prisonment ransomed by the state that relegates us to full serfdom.

Daniel Webster once stated, "the power to tax is the power to destroy." The power of taxation over property is the power to destroy the fruits of our labor. But, big government isn't satisfied simply with the theft of our future security. The state must also own the labor itself, forcing us to pay fees to the state in the form of payroll taxes and other sorts of tribute such as occupational and special license fees.

In addition to taxation, regulation and bureaucracy are common big government tools used to attack property

rights. We don't need mass government agencies and job-killing regulations to protect us. We have a system of laws and courts. We have laws against criminal trespassing, theft and vandalism. As individuals and communities, we have legal remedies against corporations, and fellow citizens for that matter, damaging our properties with pollutants.

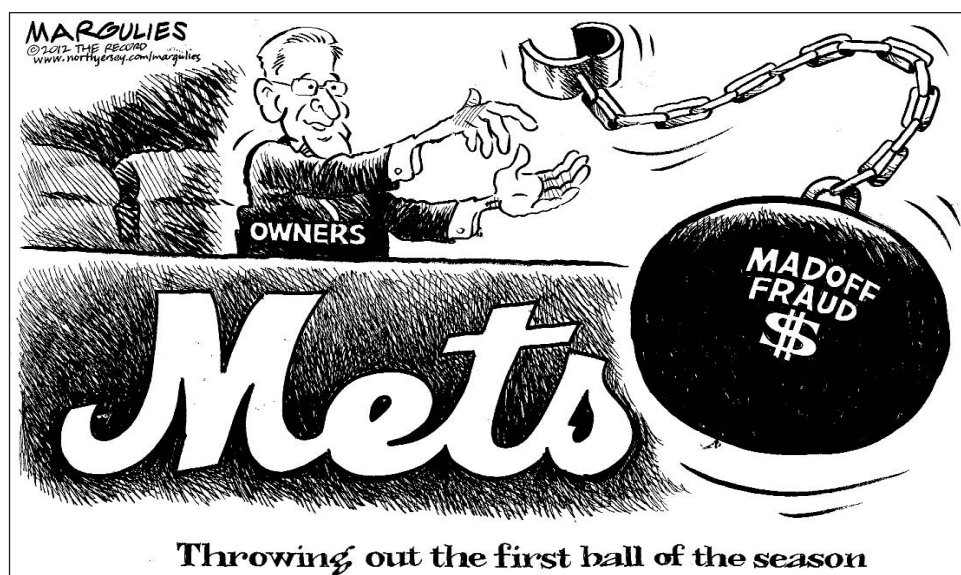
Even some of the most well intended "good laws" such as smoking bans in such as further toward declining property rights. In a free-market society, no intelligent business owner is going to drive away paying customers. Likewise, consumers have no obligation to court a business allowing a personally objectionable, albeit perfectly legal activity. Allowing government the supremacy over matters such as "smoking bans" not only diminishes property owners' rights, it interferes with the personal entrepreneur/consumer relationships necessary for a pro-business, pro-customer environment.

Even the most pertinacious small government conservatives among us admit government is permitted to raise revenue and is

required to provide some services. We can debate the nature, scope and size of government, but we know at the very least the Constitution provides governmental power to tax and must provide for a national defense.

Regardless of the revenue and spending debates, it's time to push for tax reform that rewards ownership and productivity while reducing burdensome regulations and growth restrictive laws. Although governance comes with a price tag, we could have a more fair and voluntary means of taxation such as a consumption tax. In a system favorable to free market principles, national, state, and local sales taxes could provide more than enough revenue needed to operate government.

Our country was founded on a vision that valued property rights and knew that individual liberty serves as an enduring check upon those who would be tyrannical. Denying the right to property and punishing self-determination is simply destructive and is certainly not the legacy we should leave to the next generation.



>>READERS' VIEWS

A poem from a reader

To the editor:

CLOSE TO HOME

My heart goes out to all of you
Especially the ones who lost family, too
Furniture and clothing can be replaced,
But it's hard getting through what some have faced

We've been lucky in Nelson County
I prayed the whole time,
While watching WAVE 3 News
We were on the border line

Tornado warnings going off
Lawn chairs being blown,
While lives were being taken at places,
From people we've never known

>>LETTERS POLICY

The Standard welcomes letters on topics of general interest. All must carry the name and complete address (street or route number) of the writer.

Writers must include their daytime telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification only and will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters submitted by organizations must include the signature of the president or another officer.

Letters may be edited for style or length. Letters should be brief and to the point.

Please limit letters to 300 words and submissions to one every 30 days.

The right is reserved to reject any letter received, including those we determine might be libelous.

No acknowledgment of unused letters can be made.

Address letters to Editor, Kentucky Standard, P.O. Box 639, Bardstown, KY 40004 or send via e-mail to news@kystandard.com. You may also submit letters online at www.kystandard.com.

Hearing a mother talk of what she did
She lost part of her legs ...
She shielded with her body
But still has a smile and saved her kids

Bus drivers and teachers
Also doing their share
Getting children to safety
With no moments to spare

Getting community's account for everyone
Not giving up until everything's done.
A family was killed in Hen-

ryville
For a second that day, time stood still.
Not wanting to believe ...
what was real!

Keep up to date how to help out
with food, clothing, prayers without a doubt,
Next tornados and deaths we see on WAVE-3 ...
could be about you or me.

Mary C. (Clementine) Hellard
233 St. Gregory Church Road
Cox's Creek

>>GENERAL ASSEMBLY

How state boards control businesses

When you want a license to practice, say, cosmetology, you need the permission of the Kentucky Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists. Without a license issued by them, you can't teach cosmetology, own a business that teaches it, become an apprentice in cosmetology, or operate a beauty salon. Same thing applies to nail technicians. Why? Consumer protection. You can hurt someone using chemicals, or operate your salon in unsanitary conditions that could make someone ill.

You must renew your license every year, and your application for renewal must include proof of completion of at least six hours of continuing education, or "CE." The board determines what constitutes valid CE, and it usually requires attendance at a program sponsored by professional and trade groups.

This is the law. Your General Assembly created the board, prescribed how members would be appointed and for what term, and encoded into the statutes all the provisions that I mentioned above, plus many more on the same subject. For cosmetologists, the relevant statute (law) is KRS 317A, which you can find online.

One of my committees is House Licensing and Occupations and, typically, changes to the statutes regarding CE and licensing come before our committee. I've learned to be suspicious of a board's motivation, which is only proper; we should examine closely all of their recommendations. Might be my military background; we had our equivalent of annual CE, covering the same old same old.

One example came to us recently in HB 429, an act relating to CE for embalmers and funeral



DAVID FLOYD

>> STATE REP.
50th District

directors. The bill increases the CE requirement from 4 hours per year to 12 hours every two years, six of which must be from a live presentation. As with other licensing, you must complete the CE to continue to do business.

In committee, the Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors presented the bill accompanied by a lobbyist. Now, when a lobbyist is necessary for a state board to request a modification to statutes, more alarms go off. Don't get me wrong — as I've written before, a lobbyist is a great source of information and a good one will be completely honest with you. But something didn't feel right on this one. There must be a very good reason for increasing the CE requirement for funeral directors and embalmers. In committee I asked, why? The answer was that every other state around us requires more. That's not a good justification, I replied.

Every other member of the committee voted "yes" to send the bill to the floor of the House, but I passed and told them that I wanted input from the folks back home before I could support it, since no good reason had yet been offered. I went to my office and called every funeral director in the district. I told them about the bill and asked for their opinion on it. The response was unanimous:

No. All agreed that there would be no benefit from increased hours. The technology doesn't change much, they occasionally benefit from seminars on business-related ideas. But four hours was enough.

One funeral director forcefully explained that this change would mean he would have to go to a "convention" where live presentations would be offered. In the funeral business, you never know what your schedule will be, and if you're the only qualified person at your business, you will miss the convention and, therefore, the CE; this would put everything at risk. And, he added, board directors don't run their own business.

The board's true purpose was thus revealed; they put on conventions and nobody comes. They offer interesting presentations, invite vendors to set up booths, pay expenses for presenters, and ... still, not enough people come to make it worthwhile. The Board is making an honest effort for its members; how to encourage attendance? Ah, make it all but mandatory. Get someone to sponsor a bill, hire a lobbyist to sell the idea, and put it into law.

On the House floor, I explained these points and brought with me 34 votes against the measure, with another 10 not voting, perhaps because I encouraged them to call their own constituents. The bill passed the House, but its prospects in the Senate are made less promising by the narrow margin.

Hearing from you is the best part of my job. Call me at home, or leave a message at 1-800-372-7181. This Saturday's "Coffee with Dave" is 10 a.m. at Botland's 150 Quick Stop. The coffee's on me, and I hope to see you there.



Taste of Bardstown

A Fundraiser for Hospice of Nelson County and the Hospitality Association

Join the community in fellowship and a fabulous feast of sizzling meats, casseroles, elegant salads, scrumptious vegetables, desserts and beverages on Monday, April 16th. You'll savor the best flavors in Bardstown and also support a very worthy cause at this annual fundraiser to benefit Hospice of Nelson County, a service of Flaget Memorial Hospital.

Monday, April 16th
5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION:

St. Gregory Parish Community Center
(Take Hwy. 245 and go one mile north of Flaget Memorial Hospital. Turn right onto Hwy. 509 and go straight to church.)

TICKET PRICES:

\$20 in advance
\$25 at the door
\$200 to reserve a table for 10

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO PURCHASE TICKETS:

Hospice of Nelson County, 111 N. Third Street
502.350.5570 OR 502.350.5035

Chamber of Commerce, Court Square
502.348.9545

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SOFTBALL

Banshees adjusting to new coach

PETER W. ZUBATY
pzubaty@kystandard.com

Bethlehem hits the softball diamond this season with a new coach, and so far, the results have been promising with the Banshees winning three of their first four games.

“The teaching part’s been the easy part,” new coach Shaun Smith said. “They’ve adjusted well.”

Smith returns to the game after being away a couple years, but has a deep softball resume in his corner, including several years coaching in youth leagues and in travel ball, as well as serving as a varsity assistant at Bullitt Central.

“After a two-year break, I find myself here and ready to go,” he said, noting that he was “starting to get the fever again.”

So far, Smith said, things have gone smooth as the Banshees get to know him and he gets to know his new team. Among the biggest challenges is figuring out the team’s tendencies, what buttons to push and when.

“Every group’s different,” he said.

The Banshees return a young group, but a veteran one. Six players saw regular time in the starting lineup last year, led by top pitchers Amanda Monin, a senior, and Ashley Conover, a sophomore. Those two will handle the bulk of the pitching, with junior Hannah Farmer also picking up some innings here and there.

Smith has added his own personal touch to the team, helping the Banshees tinker with their swings and adding new weapons to the



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

New Bethlehem head softball coach Shaun Smith takes over the helm after several years coaching youth and travel team ball. As of Thursday afternoon, Smith’s Banshees were 3-1 on the young season.

team’s arsenal.

“It was a concern on how well they’ve adjusted to it, but they’ve sucked it up,” Smith said. “We’ve implemented a lot of new things they weren’t accustomed to and we’re doing things a little different than what they did in the past.”

In many cases, the changes have been welcome ones, such as when

senior Kelli Robinson lost her starting catcher job to freshman Abi Duncan, who Smith said has swung a mean bat in practice.

“We’ve had a lot of changes, but changes we should have had a while back,” Robinson said. “We’re just adjusting to everything real well.”

The senior will be in center field this season.

“I love the outfield — I should have been out there a long time ago — I hate being behind the plate,” she said. “I like to run. I’m fast, so I like to show off my speed.”

Smith said the outfield figures to be a strong suit for the Banshees. Robinson will be joined there by

See **BANSHEES**, page A9

STUDENT-ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

On the record with: Bardstown’s Tori Beatty

Bardstown softball player Tori Beatty is this week’s nominee for The Kentucky Standard/PLG-TV 13 Student-Athlete of the Week.

A sophomore, Beatty carries a 4.0 GPA and is involved in several extracurricular activities around campus, including Pep Club, Y Club and advanced chorus. She hasn’t decided on a college destination yet, but is considering Western Kentucky University to study medical technology.

Kentucky Standard sports editor Peter W. Zubaty caught up with Beatty for a few questions to better get to know her.

PZ: What’s your favorite TV show?

TB: The Voice.

PZ: What got you started in softball?

TB: I needed a new sport to play, and my mom enrolled me into little league softball.

PZ: Do you have a favorite pre-game meal?

TB: Wendy’s chicken nuggets.

PZ: What’s your favorite song/album? Who’s your favorite band/artist?

TB: “Someone Like You” by Adele.

PZ: What do you enjoy most about softball?

TB: Playing with friends that love the game as much as I do.

PZ: What does it mean to you to be a leader for your squad?

TB: It’s a great feeling to know you’re helping your teammates and providing encouragement and motivation.

PZ: How tough is it juggling schoolwork, sports and other activities?

TB: It gets tough at times, but you just have to relax and put in hard work and time.

PZ: What has been your biggest thrill in softball?

TB: Making varsity freshman year.

See **WEEK**, page A9



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

Bardstown catcher Tori Beatty, left, is this week’s nominee for The Kentucky Standard/PLG-TV 13 Student-Athlete of the Week.

TNHS SPORTS



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

Pro quarterback Brian Brohm, center, was on hand for Thomas Nelson High School’s spring practice Wednesday at Nelson County High School, helping out the future Generals with a series of drills. Brohm was a standout at Trinity High School and the University of Louisville. His brother, Greg, is head coach at Thomas Nelson.

RIVER RAT

Morgan Co. needs our help

I signed up for the Kentucky football coaches’ listserv last summer while seeking out information about Shawnee High School and the state of its football program.

It’s an old-school message board where you can send out an e-mail and it goes to, well, everybody on the list.

For the most part, I ignore what goes on between the board’s members. It’s generally coaches trying to line up opponents for summer scrimmages or arrange camps, or people trying to sell or trade equipment back and forth. There’s no shortage of inspirational anecdotes showing up in my inbox, as coaches are suckers for a new way to motivate players.

One that showed up Monday really caught my eye, however.

It was from Brian Turner, head football coach at Morgan County High School in eastern Kentucky. The seat of Morgan County is West Liberty, one of the hardest-hit parts of the state during the recent tornado outbreak.



PETER W. ZUBATY
SPORTS EDITOR

>> pzubaty@kystandard.com

“Many of you have called or e-mailed expressing concern. ...” Turner wrote. “I have held off discussing football very much, at first, because our community had much more pressing needs and issues. Basically, we lost everything!”

What followed was an inventory of what seemed like anything and everything related to Morgan County football, all blown away.

As many of you know, West Liberty was essentially wiped off the map by the tornado of March 2, leaving a stunned community struggling to deal with the devastation. Now, as the community tries to get back to normal, one of the ways it can do so is through its local sports.

But it can’t do so if there’s no football team to cheer for on Friday nights, and as of this week, Morgan County needs everything you can imagine — helmets, pads, uniforms, practice equipment, weights, you name it —

See **RIVER**, page A9

>> SCORES AND SCHEDULE

Scores Baseball

Saturday
Bardstown 9, Whitesville Trin. 7
Bardstown 7, Whitesville Trin. 1
KCD 4, Bethlehem 3

Monday
Frankfort 2, Bardstown 1
Bethlehem 3, Spencer Co. 2
Nelson Co. 8, Bullitt Central 2

Tuesday
Bullitt Central 6, Bardstown 4
North Hardin 5, Bethlehem 3
LaRue Co. at Nelson Co.

Thursday
Nelson Co. at Marion Co.

5th Region All A Classic
Bethlehem at Washington Co.
Bardstown at Caverna

Softball

Saturday
5th Region All A Classic
Washington Co. 9, Bethlehem 2

Monday
Boyle Co. 11, Nelson Co. 1

Tuesday
Washington Co. 8, Bardstown 0
Bethlehem 16, Whitefield Acad. 1
Nelson Co. 11, Marion Co. 0

Wednesday
Bethlehem 5, Jeffersontown 2

Thursday
KCD at Bardstown
Caverna at Bethlehem
Spencer Co. at Nelson Co.

Schedule Baseball

Friday
John Hardin at Bardstown
Holy Cross at Bethlehem

Nelson Co. Leadoff Bash
Nelson Co. v. Seneca

Saturday
Bethlehem v. Logan Co.
Bethlehem at Glasgow

Nelson Co. Leadoff Bash
Nelson Co. v. Beechwood
Nelson Co. v. W. Jessamine

Monday
Bardstown at LaRue Co.
Bullitt Cent. at Bethlehem
Nelson Co. at Central Hardin

Tuesday
Bardstown at Nelson Co.

5th Region All A Classic
Washington Co. v. Bethlehem

Thursday
Bethlehem at Portland Christian

Softball

Friday
Western at Bardstown
Marion Co. at Bethlehem
Nelson Co. at Washington Co.

Saturday
Bardstown at Hart Co.
John Hardin at Nelson Co.

Monday
Bethlehem at North Bullitt
Central Hardin at Nelson Co.

Tuesday
Sayre at Bardstown
Bethlehem at Nelson Co.

Thursday
Elizabethtown at Nelson Co.

5th Region All A Classic
Bardstown at Caverna

Track and Field

Saturday
Harry Greschel Invit. at CAL
Fairdale/J’town Invit.

Thursday
Bardstown All-Corners

Tennis

Friday
Taylor Co. at Bardstown
Bethlehem at North Hardin
Nelson Co. at LaRue Co.

Monday
Bethlehem at Nelson Co.
Fort Knox at Bardstown

Tuesday
Bethlehem at Campbellsville
Nelson Co. at Marion Co.

Wednesday
Nelson Co. at Central Hardin

Thursday
Bethlehem at Marion Co.
Bardstown at Nelson Co.

>> SPORTS NOTES

TNHS girls’ soccer meeting

The Thomas Nelson High School Generals girls soccer program will be holding a meeting 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the new fieldhouse. This meeting will be mandatory for all upcoming TNHS

See **NOTES**, page A9

From Page A8

From Page A8

MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:30 - 4:30
 106 REARDON BLVD.
348-8446




BUCKLE UP TO SAVE LIVES

NCAA tourney


Peter W. Zubaty can be reached via e-mail at pzu-baty@kystandard.com or at 348-9003 Ext. 115.

Tori's TV interview appeared on Thursday's Zubaty and Crew Sports Week segment on the PLG-TV 13 news. Watch an archived version of it online at www.plgtv.com.




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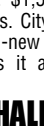
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Nelson County third baseman Spencer Sharpe puts the tag on LaRue County's Wes Kessinger, but Kessinger beat the throw to the bag. The Hawks claimed a 2-0 win Tuesday.

From Page A8

potential soccer players, including those middle-schoolers who will be in eighth grade for the 2012-

13 school year at the appropriate catchment area schools. At the meeting, camp and tryout information will be available, as well as a question/answer session with coaches Paul Brooks, and his newly appointed assistant Sarah

Rogers, long-time stalwart of the South Nelson soccer community. Call (859) 612-8171 with questions.

Got an announcement? E-mail them to the Sports Desk at pzubaty@kystandard.com

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>> Cuts

From Page A1

did many of the comments of six other guests at Tuesday's meeting.

According to Parent-Teacher Organization President Kendra Hite, parents and teachers were reacting to a March 5 PTO meeting in which they learned related arts programs may have to be cut back as a result of reduced state funding and reduced funding allocated to the schools as a result.

Cox's Creek Principal Dr. Jan Lanham acknowledged that possibility in a March 2 school board work session.

However, according to Superintendent Anthony Orr, the final decision on teacher positions is up to each school's Site-Based Decision-Making council. The next meeting of the Cox's Creek SBDM is 4 p.m. Monday. Following seven guests' comments at Tuesday's board meeting, Orr is scheduled to meet with Cox's Creek parents at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

"Arts and PE give outlets to students that may not have another way of expressing themselves," Santa-Cruz said, pointing out that related arts may help students with

problems at home. "Going to school Monday through Friday may be the only time a child may feel safe and supported. PE and art provide students at risk with something another subject may not give them — hope."

According to Orr, the staffing formula did not change this year — meaning the proportion of students per teacher did not change in how the district assigns teachers to a school.

However, other funding to schools has seen cutbacks, including federal Title I funds, which have been budgeted at 85 percent of this year's budget for next year, according to Orr. Those funds are typically used for intervention, such as additional reading help for students, he said. The status of state-funded Read to Achieve grant funding is also uncertain, Orr said.

"What may be happening in schools is they may be saying, we don't know if we're going to get RTA funding," and budgeting teachers conservatively as a result, Orr said.

Cox's Creek was allotted 20 teachers for the 2012-2013 school year, and has 19 classrooms, according to Hite.

Executive Director of Operations Tim Hockensmith confirmed this number is down from 21.5

teachers in 2011-2012, but said those numbers are based on enrollment, and Cox's Creek had an unusually large kindergarten class of 88 this year. So the district estimated a class of 72 for next year based on past trends, though if there are more kindergartners than expected the number of allocated teachers may go up.

"If I were to make this year's kindergarten 88, that gets them to exactly where they were last year," he explained.

In the 2010-2011 school year, Cox's Creek was allocated 19.5 teachers.

Other speakers at the board meeting included Earl Kirkpatrick, Bardstown, a mechanical engineer who pointed out the role that art appreciation played in Apple computers developer Steve Jobs' life.

Cox's Creek art teacher Angela Ford read a letter from retired Nelson County High School art teacher Mary Spalding acknowledging there is not "one bad guy" but the problem is the result of reduced state funding and other factors. Ford presented a petition to the board.

Cox's Creek teacher Amy Risner pointed to the school's test scores, consistently among the highest in the county, and likened the potential staff cuts to "rein-

venting the wheel when you have found how to educate a child well." Risner said a cut in arts programs amounted to a step backward.

Milath Lawson said her daughter is a student at Cox's Creek, and art and PE help teach handicapped children fine motor skills and support their physical therapy.

Hite pointed out that Cox's Creek parents do a great deal of fundraising and asked whether that could be applied toward teaching positions.

"The primary thing that we've got to make sure we do is equity across all our schools," Jackey said. He added that some schools have tried different approaches to integrating art.

"Art may be provided in a different way, and that's an SBDM decision," he said.

New Haven School faced similar decisions about three years ago. Principal Jason Detre was not at the school at the time the changes were made, but provided some insight on the arts situation at New Haven.

"I do know that they chose to cut two full-time programs that were at the school, and that was art and music at that time," Detre said Thursday. "Our students receive art from their classroom teacher in our elemen-

tary side of the school, so there is not, so to speak, a standalone art class."

On the middle school level, "we use art in projects that we have in core content," he said.

The school does have a part-time music teacher, and Detre said he anticipates offering elementary art courses with the help of a part-time teacher next year.

Orr said he has witnessed teachers integrating movement into the classroom at Cox's Creek, where children may dance for a few minutes as a teacher is transitioning between lessons.

"That's not PE instruction and it's not intended to be PE instruction, but it's a commitment that school has made," Orr said.

But at the school board meeting, Brian Clements, who has two children at Cox's Creek, said it wasn't enough to have other teachers filling in for trained art and PE teachers.

"We need art teachers that know what they're doing to teach our kids," Clements said. "We need PE teachers that know what they're doing to reduce this childhood obesity. ... These trained professionals know best."

Board member Frank Hall said it has been difficult to build up art programs through several years as a

board member, only to see them erode.

"I have been on this board for 34 years and if you think you feel bad losing a program you ought to know what it feels like to be sitting in this seat," he said. The only way the board can alleviate some of its problems is to take a 4 percent property tax increase, Hall said, which could bring in an estimated \$400,000 additional in revenue, not enough to address all the district's budget woes.

Hite asked why the district could embark on large construction projects "but you can't give the schools \$5,000 to spread out for arts."

Orr explained that bonding money used on construction projects can only be used for construction, and the district pays back its bonds using tax monies — 15 cents out of the more than 60 cents paid on \$100 of property — that the board has voted in the past can only be used to pay back construction bonds. The state matches some of those tax revenues — while about \$3 million are brought in through taxes, the state provides \$1 million additional toward bond reduction, according to Orr.

>> Paul

From Page A1

it, and sent it to the White House.

The president received the letter, thought it was cute and sent the girl \$5.

Paul said the girl's parents taught her to always write a thank you note, so she did, begrudgingly.

"She wasn't real happy, but she wrote a thank you and said, 'Dear God, thanks for the five bucks. Next time don't send it through Washington. They stole \$95.'"

Paul said there was some truth to the story.

"Money is sent up there and some of it gets skimmed off the top," Paul said. "Not really illegally, probably. Probably legally, for the most part. It's skimmed off by inefficiency and by bureaucracy."

Paul cited several examples of government inefficiency, such as the government sending \$600 million to dead people in the last five years.

"One guy got \$500,000 from 1971 to 2008," Paul said. "He was getting his dad's pension check. He just kept cashing it. You know how they caught him? He died."

He also cited that the government was giving food stamps to lottery winners, because in several states assets are not considered in the application process.

"Thirty-five states don't count assets in food stamps," he said. "You can be a multimillionaire, but you have no income, so you still qualify for food stamps."

Paul also talked about rising gas prices.

"The most common letter

to the editor in Bowling Green or anywhere across Kentucky will be people unhappy about their gas prices," Paul said.

He said people needed to understand why gas prices were going up.

"The reason your gas prices are going up is not that gas is any more precious. It's not more scarce. It's the value of your dollar shrinking," Paul said.

The reason the dollar is shrinking, he said, was because of massive government debt. He said the government is borrowing \$50,000 a second, or \$4 billion a day.

"How do we pay for that?" Paul said. "Some of it is through taxes. Some of it's from borrowing. We borrowed over a trillion dollars from China, over a trillion dollars from Japan. And then some of it is just through printing up money."

Creating new money decreases the value of the dollar, he said.

"So, when they do, if you magically double the amount of money out there, money eventually is worth half as much. That's what happens when your prices rise," he said.

Paul said the massive debt does affect people, especially the younger generation.

"It's costing a million jobs a year for financing this debt," he said. "And so there are repercussions. Higher prices, loss of jobs from having a debt."

He said if the government reduced spending by 1 percent for six years and froze spending for two years, the budget would balance.

"It doesn't sound that hard to me, but you've got to get started," he said.

Paul also discussed Social Security and possible solu-

tions to financing the program.

He said the program isn't in debt because of Democrats or Republicans, but rather demographics.

"It's your grandparents' fault," he said. "They had too many kids after World War II and your parents didn't have enough kids. It's a demographic thing. We used to have 50 workers to every retiree. We were having lots of babies. Then we slowed down having babies and now we have three workers for one retiree. It's nobody's fault, it's just a demographic fact. There's not enough taxpayers for those retiring."

Retirees are living longer, too, he said.

"All of those are kind of good things in a way," he said. "Having smaller families probably has increased the standard of living. Living longer is pretty easily explained with being a good thing."

The program can be fixed, he said, but it's not in a way most people like to hear.

"You're going to have to wait longer. People my age and younger, you're going to have to wait longer to get Social Security and Medicare," he said.

Paul also advocated for lower taxes on the wealthy class.

"If we were to get government out of the way, there are trillions of dollars that are waiting to be invested," he said. "But (business owners) want government to leave them alone, they want to be certain of their investment, they want less regulations."

He said less government regulation also applies to local businesses.

"So, if you have a rich guy in town who has a business and he or she has 100

employees, lower their taxes," he said. "Be in favor of them making more money. You don't want them to make less money. You don't want to punish them. That's how you get less jobs."

One person asked Paul who would hold big businesses accountable if the government got out of the way.

Paul said it was a good question, but it also illustrated the problem.

"For example, in the 1970's, we passed something called the Clean Water Act," he said. "The Clean Water Act says that nobody can discharge pollutants into a navigable stream. I think we can all kind of agree to that. Should a company here go out and dump [harmful chemicals] in your local creeks and rivers? No, that should be against the law."

But, he said, something that was "benign and well-intentioned" evolved into

the current state of environmental regulation.

"Do you know what they say now?" Paul asked. "They say a pollutant could be dirt, and they say a navigable stream could be your backyard."

Paul said the Environmental Protection Agency was taking reasonable rules and going too far.

"We have the EPA telling farmers that milk is a hazardous waste. We're telling farmers that dust has to be controlled on their farms," he said.

One person asked if Paul supported mountaintop removal to obtain coal.

"It's an important private property right," Paul said. "If you have private property and you wish to use your private property, as long as you don't pollute your neighbor's property, you should be allowed to."

The person asked how that could be accomplished because debris and dust

from the process goes down valleys and pollutes the water.

"That's a point of view. That's your point of view," he said. "The thing is, when you measure the chemicals in the water, the water in those run off streams are as clean or cleaner than the Barren River that has no coal industry."

Paul said coal companies aren't dumping pollutants into real rivers and streams.

"When they do, they're punished and they should be," he said. "But, we're talking about whether or not dirt is a pollutant. And whether or not a dry crevice in a mountain is a stream. So, these things aren't as clear cut as they're sometimes made out to be."

Local government officials, high school and college students, as well as college faculty and citizens filled Pettus Auditorium to participate in the town hall meeting.

Color your basket.

Free Community Easter Egg Hunt
Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m.

Kids of all ages are invited to come out and enjoy a fun-filled afternoon of egg-citing exploration.

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>>Community
notes

To submit items for The Kentucky Standard's bulletin board, call Carrie Pride at 348-9003, ext. 113, fax to 349-3005 or e-mail news@kystandard.com. Announcements can be posted online at www.kystandard.com. Access the community calendar and submit your event in the appropriate month.

NEW

Democratic Woman's Club tea

The Nelson County Democratic Woman's Club will have a membership tea 2-4 p.m. March 25 at the home of Howard and Dee Dee Ford Keene, 110 Laurel Drive, Maywood Subdivision. Dan Logsdon, Kentucky Democratic Party Chair, will be the special guest. Any registered Democratic woman is invited to attend and join the club. Membership dues are \$10 and supporting memberships (men) are \$5. For further information, contact Dee Dee Ford Keene at 348-2244.

Cox's Creek Elementary parent forum

Cox's Creek Elementary School parents of present and future students are invited to a Parent Forum meeting 6:30 p.m. March 26 in the school gymnasium with Superintendent Anthony Orr, regarding next year's budget cuts of teachers, assistants and programs.

Nelson Navigators tour

Nelson Navigators, the Adult Fellowship ministry of Nelson Christian Church, will tour the Louisville Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigations March 30 in Jeffersontown. The group will also lunch together at Hometown Buffet. Their minister, Dr Tom Mobley, has served as FBI Chaplain for the past 19 years. Nelson Navigators travels to various sights in the Kentuckiana area each month, additionally, they are planning a retreat to Tennessee in June. The group is composed of adults of all ages and is opened to any in the community. Nelson Christian Church is at New Shepherdsville Road (KY 245 at KY 1430). For additional information about Nelson Navigators or any ministry, contact Dr. Tom Mobley at 348-3495.

Democratic Woman's Club

The Nelson County Democratic Woman's Club will meet immediately following the Executive Committee meeting which is at 6 p.m. April 2 in the Sheriff's Office. Final plans for the Nelson County Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at Maywood Country Club, April 13, will be discussed. Other items on the agenda will include the National and State conventions and the Nelson County Precinct Conventions and Caucus. For more information, call President Anne Hamilton at 348-3744.

Nelson Christian celebration

Kerry Allen, Executive Director of Person-to-Person Ministries in Hillsboro, Ohio, has been named as the guest speaker for the Nelson Area Christian Ministerial Association's (NACMA), Pre-Easter celebration April 4 hosted by Nelson Christian Church, at 1760 New Shepherdsville Rd., (KY245 at KY 1430). The 7 p.m. program will be preceded by a meal provided by the participating churches at 6 p.m. A nursery will be provided. Dr. Tom Mobley, Minister with Nelson Christian Church, emphasizes that all in the community are invited to share in this celebration

leading to Resurrection Sunday. Additional information can be obtained by calling 348-3495.

Nelson Christian Easter Egg Hunt

The annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Nelson Christian Church will be 1 p.m. April 7. The church's Youth Ministry Team is helping plan the various events of the day. In addition to the egg hunt and various outdoor games, part of the activities will be inside the church's fellowship hall. Nelson Christian Church is at 1760 New Shepherdsville Road. Prizes will be awarded for various games to be held for the children. A short story time focusing on the true meaning of Easter will be led by Marc Mobley, Youth Minister. Additional information may be obtained by calling church's office at 348-3495. The community is invited to come and enjoy the activities.

Relay for Life Texas Hold'em

The Cox's Creek Cancer Crusaders Relay for Life team will have a Texas Hold'em and silent auction 6:30 p.m. April 14 at the Bloomfield Legion. The doors will open at 5:30. There will be concessions available. The buy in for the game is \$30, with \$20 to the pot and \$10 to relay for life. There will also be buybacks and add ons during the first hour of the game. A silent auction will be before the game and at the break and then will close before the game ends.

FISH FRIES St. Monica

St. Monica Men's Club will have fish fries every Friday of Lent excluding Good Friday 4-7 p.m. through March 30. Dinners are \$7 and sandwiches are \$4. Menu includes Alaskan Pollock, potato wedges, cole slaw, baked beans, iced tea and cake. Call 348-5250 after 3:30 p.m. for large carryout orders.

Abraham Lincoln Post

The Abraham Lincoln Post will have fish fries 11 a.m.-7 p.m. every Friday during Lent. Buy one, get one half off. Cod fish dinners are \$8 and cod fish sandwiches are \$5. Sides include cole slaw, potato salad, baked beans and hush puppies. Homemade desserts also available. Call 348-9209 or (502) 644-3670.

Bloomfield Mason

Bloomfield Mason Lodge No. 57 will have a fish fry 10 a.m.-6 p.m. March 23. Price is \$5 for a sandwich and \$7 for a meal.

Peoples Church

Peoples Church has fish fries 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. every Friday at 114 Wildcat Lane (next to Nelson County High School). Fish sandwich is \$5. Cole slaw, chips, drinks are also available and home-made desserts are just \$1 donation. Delivery available for large orders of 20 or more sandwiches. Call 331-0210. All proceeds go to benefit the ministries of The Peoples Church.

MARCH

New Hope Fire fish fry

The New Hope Fire Dept. will have its 3rd annual fish fry fish dinner 5-8 p.m. March 23 and March 30. The menu will include fish, fries, cole slaw, hushpuppies for \$7 per plate. Fish sandwiches will be \$4. Every dinner purchase will be put in for a drawing for a \$25 gas card. For more information, call Mike Corbett at 331-1659 or Christy 510-0187.

Nelson County blood drives

American Red Cross will have blood drives 2-6 p.m. March 23, at PNC Bank, 105 West John Rowan Blvd., Bardstown; and 1-6 p.m. March 31 at Liberty Tax Service, 521 N. Third St., Bardstown.

Art exhibit at Wickland

Studio 2 will have a spring show of paintings at Wickland plantation. About 150 paintings produced by local students of Mary Crum Spalding will be presented Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. The show will be open 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. March 24 and 1-5 p.m. March 25.

Cemetery cleanup

The Bardstown Cemetery's annual community cleanup will be 10 a.m. March 24. Family members and loved ones are encouraged to clear gravesites prior to the start of the mowing season. For the rules regarding acceptable decoration, visit cityofbardstown.com, click on Departments and then on Cemetery or call 348-5947, ext. 2206. Rain date is March 31.

ACT Prep Classes

Once again, St. Catharine College will be offering classes to help prepare high school students to take the ACT test for entrance into colleg at St. Catharine College's main campus near Springfield March 24 and 31, as well as Spalding Hall in Bardstown May 19 and 26. Registration is required and space is limited. Call Sr.

Barbara Rapp at (270) 699-2157 for further information or to register.

Cox's Creek Easter breakfast

Cox's Creek Elementary School's 6th Annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny will be 9-11 a.m. March 24. An Easter egg hunt will take place at 9:45 a.m. and at 10:45 a.m. Admission into the school is \$6 which includes the pancake breakfast and Easter egg hunt. Face painting and crafts will be available at additional charge. Pictures with the Easter Bunny will be available for \$5 each. No outside cameras. Tickets need to be purchased in advance. They are available at the school. For more information, call 349-7050.

Nelson Elite car wash

Nelson Elite All-stars will have a car wash noon-4 p.m. March 24 at Town and Country Bank. A portion of proceeds will go to relief for the Indiana tornado victims.

Tai Chi Chuan class

Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest will offer a 10-week instruction series in the practice of Tai Chi Chuan, an ancient Chinese martial art 5:30-7 p.m. March 22-May 24. This course is appropriate for beginning through intermediate students. For more information, call (502) 955-8512.

Cub Scouts car wash

Cub Scout Pack, Arrow of Light Den, Cox's Creek, will have a car wash 1 p.m. March 25 at the Abraham Lincoln Post 167, 202 Downs Lane, Bardstown. All donations will be appreciated.

HCAA meeting

Kentucky Home Chapter of Hearing Loss Association of America will present Project Endeavor 6:30 p.m. March 26. This is the third in a series on communication and technology access. The aim of this program is to provide deaf and hard of hearing Americans broadband access or high-speed Internet, through discounted Internet service plans and video communication products. HCAA-KY Home meets at the Nelson Co. Public Library on the fourth Monday of each month. Meetings are free, open to the public and real-time remote captioned. We are a self-help group dedicated to education, advocacy and support for people who do not hear well and those around them.

Foster Heights SBDM

Foster Heights Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council will meet 4 p.m. March 27 in the SBDM Conference Room in the main office.

Bardstown Youth Services advisory board

>> MEETING CALENDAR

TODAY

Al-Anon. 8-9 p.m., First Christian Church, 175 E. John Rowan Blvd., Bardstown. For friends and families of alcoholics. For more information, call 348-9464.

Boston Farmers Market is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday.

The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima Prayer Cell meets each Friday at 10 a.m. All are welcome. Bring a rosary. For further information, call Rosalie Surtees, 350-4163.

A representative will be at American Legion Post 121, 206 W. Broadway, from 10am to 12pm to offer free benefit assistance to veterans, widows and dependents. Ron Stier, Service Officer, assists veterans and disabled veterans review benefits, prepare paperwork, and file claims. Call 348-2208 for further details.

Reformers Unanimous. Addiction program meets every Friday 7-9 p.m. at Nelson County Baptist Church, 55 Lutheran Church Road. Call Frank Olcott (502) 549-7751 for more information.

Nelson County Citizens Center, 509 N. Fourth St. , Bardstown. Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. -2 p.m.. Daily nutritious lunch, activities, low impact exercise, health information, birthday and holiday celebrations. Call 349-0516 for transportation and information. Age 60 + all welcome.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 9 a.m. every Friday at Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Second St., Bardstown. For more information, call 349-4628. Closed discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Friday at Nelson Co. Public

Library, 201 Cathedral Manor. For more information call (270) 312-1274. Open

Discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

SATURDAY

Bloomfield Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Saturday at Bloomfield

Baptist Church, 106 Springfield Road. For more information call 270-735-6810. Open Discussion, Non-Smoking. Handicapped Accessible.

SUNDAY

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 6 p.m. every Sunday at Nelson Co. Public Library, 201 Cathedral Manor, Bardstown. For more information, call 349-3654. Open discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nelson Co. Public Library, 201 Cathedral Manor, Bardstown. For more information, call 349-3654. Men's closed discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

MONDAY

The Bards of Bardstown, a Toastmasters International Club, meets noon-1 p.m. every Monday, at Pepperoni Grill on Chambers Blvd.

Bardstown Optimist Club. Meets the second Monday at 6:30 p.m. and the fourth Monday at noon at Maywood Restaurant. For Membership information, contact either Andrew Preston or Betty Payne-Preston at (502) 827-4248. New Members are welcome! By providing hope and positive vision, Optimist bring out the best in kids!

TOPS No. 417. St. Thomas School cafeteria. Weigh-in, 6 p.m.; meeting, 7 p.m. Call 348-8455.

NA, Narcotics Anonymous. Episcopal Church, 211 N. Third St., 8 p.m., open meeting.

Alcoholics Anonymous. St. Catherine Church, New Haven, 8 p.m.

Board of Directors of Communicare. 8 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Clinic, 1311 N. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown.

Ovarian Cancer Support Group. 6-7 p.m. fourth Monday of each month at 4010 Dupont Circle, Suite 275, Louisville. Ovarian Awareness of Kentucky (OAK) also provides free education for early detection of ovarian and other gynecological cancers. Call (502) 708-1625 for more information. www.ovarianawarenessofky.org.

Kentucky Home Chapter of Hearing Loss Association of America meets fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Nelson County Public Library. For more information, call 502-349-6792 or e-mail information@hearinglossky-home.org.

Nelson County Citizens Center, 509 N. Fourth St. , Bardstown. Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. -2 p.m.. Daily nutritious lunch, activities, low impact exercise, health information, birthday and holiday celebrations. Call 349-0516 for transportation and information. Age 60 + all welcome.

New Haven Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Monday at St. Catherine's School Cafeteria, First St., New Haven. For more information, call (502) 549-4103.

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>>Entertainment

>> LOTTERY NUMBERS



32 – 43 – 53 – 55 – 56
The Powerball was **6**
Drawing held March 21, 2012

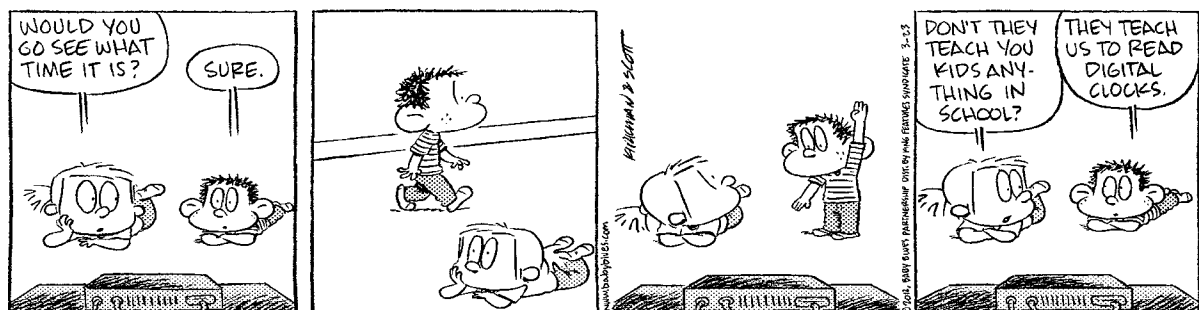


20 – 25 – 32 – 34 – 36 – 40
Drawing held March 19, 2012



16 – 43 – 44 – 52 – 56 – 26
The Megaplier was **4**
Drawing held March 20, 2012

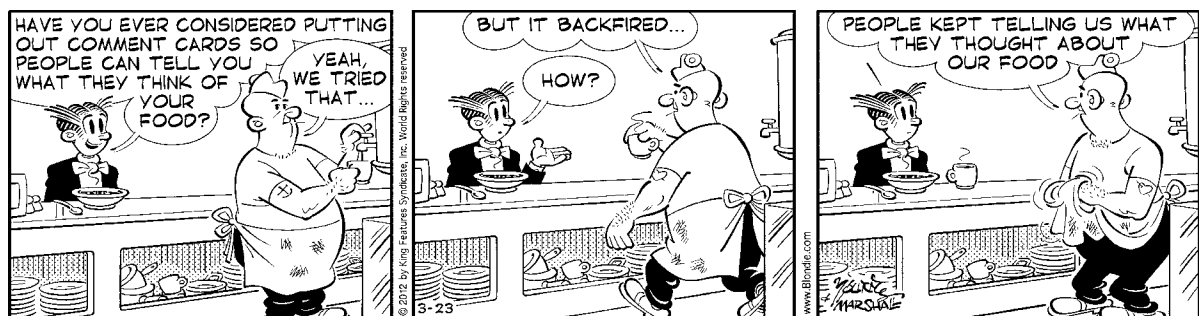
BABY BLUES



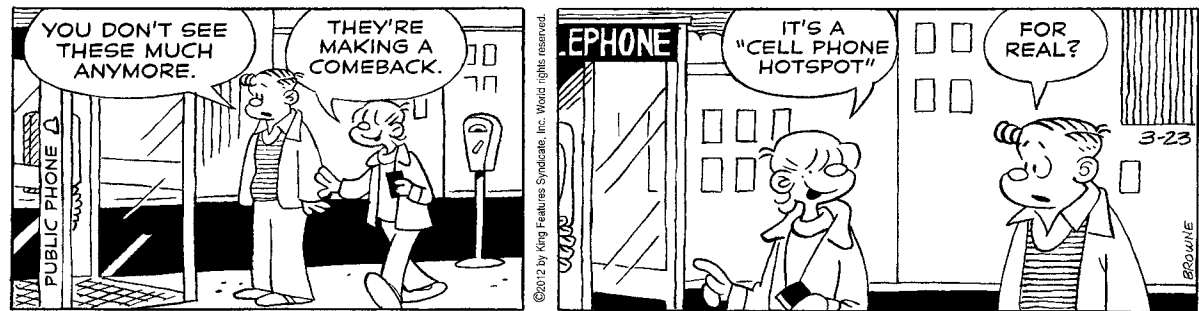
BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



HI AND LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ZITS



Doubling at cemetery makes room for husband's two wives

DEAR ABBY: Years ago I lost my beautiful wife. We had been married for more than 30 years. I bought a plot at the cemetery for both of us, and she's buried there now.

I have since remarried and have been blessed with another wonderful wife. There are no spaces left next to the existing plot, although I would like to be placed between both my wives when the time comes. Any recommendations?



JEANNE PHILLIPS

» DEAR ABBY
Syndicated Columnist

discuss.

Lisa reminded me that years ago, funerals were handled at home and by the community, and children grew up understanding what would happen when a death occurred. However, as we turned death over to funeral directors, much of that common knowledge has been lost. The average adult plans only one funeral in a lifetime, and few schools teach us what our choices and rights are — or how to save money on funerals.

Readers, the Funeral Ethics Organization publishes free, state-specific pamphlets on the subject of funeral consumer rights. To download one for your state, visit its website, funeralethics.org, or send a business-size SASE to Funeral Ethics Organization, 87 Upper Access Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, for a print version.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married my boyfriend of five years. Our marriage is only a few months old, and

we're not happy. My husband is sweet, but he is absolutely the world's worst communicator. He's an introvert and has a "whatever" attitude about everything. He tells me he can't put his feelings into words. So how can we fix any of our problems?

We also constantly fight about our sex life. I'd appreciate it at least weekly. He doesn't care if we do "it" or not. I have voiced my concern about our sex life, but it doesn't seem to help. I feel rejected and hurt, and I crave this attention from my husband. I'm an affectionate and attractive young woman — so what gives?

NEEDS ATTENTION
IN DALLAS

DEAR NEEDS ATTENTION: Was your husband this way during the five years you were together before the wedding? If he was, you shouldn't have gone through with it because people don't magically change after a trip to the altar.

If he was passionate, attentive and verbal but now has withdrawn, ask him a simple question: "Do you still want to be married to me?" If he can't answer that one, it's time to ask yourself an important question: "Am I better off with him or not?" If the answer is no, accept the fact that it's time to end the marriage.

>> HOROSCOPES

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: **5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult**

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Stay upbeat, but maintain decorum with a testy boss, parent or friend. The fallout that could erupt otherwise might not be worth it. You pick up information quickly. Rethink an impression carefully, as there is a nugget of information that could be important. Tonight: Only what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Much is going on behind the scenes. You might sense some of the energy. Establish communication with certain supporters who also might be feeling the same. Do not let this undercurrent get to you. Continue as you always do. Tonight: Where the fun is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You could think that your first impression might be off if you listen to others, but it is right-on. Don't share what you are sensing with everyone. Someone you look up to — an older friend or boss — starts opening up. You feel affirmed. Tonight: Where the gang is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You have a take-charge attitude right now, especially with groups. Open up to new possibilities with an eye to clearing out an obstruction. Make a call later today to get another opinion. You might be making travel plans soon. Tonight: Order in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Keep reaching out for someone at a distance. You could be confused by what comes out, at first. Step back, and you will see a situation differently. Detach, and you'll see where you might have prevented an interaction. Tonight: Follow the music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ You might want to do something in a very different manner. Be aware that you could shock someone with your change. A little discussion and some warning would help. Tonight: Be

with a favorite person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Defer to others. Recognize that you cannot always have control as you might like. Know when to pull back and let the cards fall as they may. Stop and have a discussion with someone you see every day. Go beyond saying "hello." Tonight: Drop in on a party.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Honor a change or difficult situation, as you are dealing with many controlling people. You might want to back out gracefully. You also might decide to become too busy to be bothered. Tonight: Out with a pal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Let your creativity emerge, as it has not for a long time. You will add a sense of happiness and possibility to a situation. Curb a tendency to be controlling. Be careful in the same manner when handling finances. Tonight: Let your hair down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You could shake up the status quo with ease. You might not see the changes in yourself just yet, but others can feel the difference. Know that a reaction to change is normal. Start planning your weekend with an eye to visiting with a special person. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You will speak your mind and be heard, whether someone wants to hear it or not. Your ability to get past a problem amazes others. Let go of grudges. Enjoy the moment and the people who are around you. Tonight: Visit with friends over munchies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You cannot put off a decision any longer. Finances factor in. Somehow, you could feel like you are working against a longtime goal. Before doing anything, open up and share what you are feeling. There is a resolution to be found. Tonight: Let go of problems.

>> CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Feint
- Kapow!
- Attention-getter
- fatuus
- Big Island port
- Ring boundary
- Burbs
- In that case (2 wds.)
- Big bash
- Put on the block
- Donut qty.
- Shaggy flower
- Groomed carefully
- Adds oxygen
- Pie crust ingredient
- Comes closer
- Iditarod terminus
- Chief Ouray's tribe
- Dispose of
- Dawn Chong
- Flaky mineral
- Moray fisher
- In the thick of
- Kind of supper
- Too trustingly
- Mantra chants
- Dove's cry
- Vampire targets
- Picky
- Lagoon protector
- "The Zoo Story" penner
- Sand formation
- Eurasian range
- Chafed places
- Thames school
- Dust devil
- Fermenting agent
- Rookie socialites

DOWN

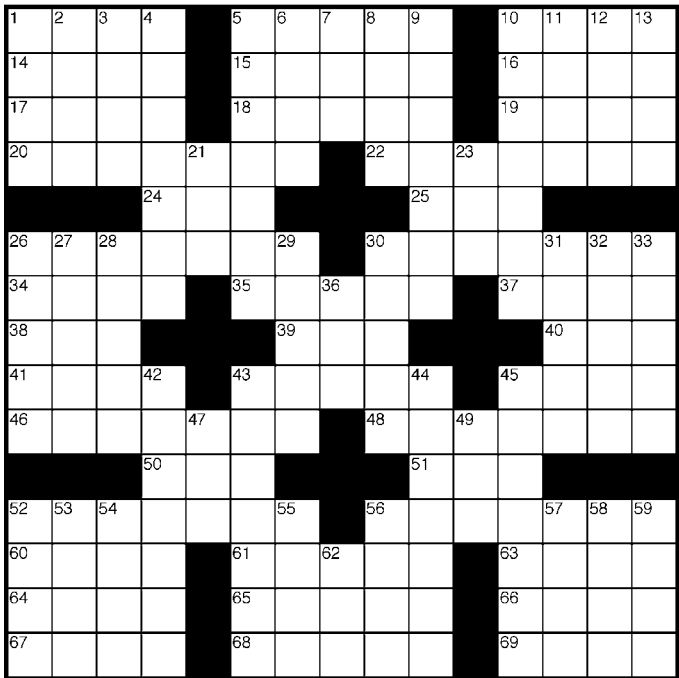
- Bumps against
- Oops! (hyph.)
- French Legion headgear
- Revised
- Passport possessor
- Worked up
- Compass pt.
- 1492 vessel
- Takes for granted
- "Song of Myself" poet
- LP player (hyph.)
- What is more
- Planet orbiter
- Comedian
- Knotts
- Mongrel
- Chubby
- Math term
- Vertical
- "10" knockout
- Shakespeare's forest
- Ultrasmooth singer

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

S	I	A	M	B	A	T	T	S	J	A	I	L
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S	U	E	D		B	L	A	S	T		S	L

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- AOL message (hyph.)
- Dilapidated
- Have a cold
- In a cool manner
- Sheer joy
- Most suggestive
- Shunned
- June in "Henry & June"
- Type of microscope
- Correct
- Drover's charge
- Use the library
- Gin-fizz flavor
- Service charges
- Winsome
- Drawer handle
- Sudden urges
- Car grill cover



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>> KENTUCKY Classified NETWORK

www.kystandard.com

**502-348-9003**
Ext. 120 or 110



DEADLINES: >>SUNDAY EDITION, THURSDAY, 4:30 P.M., DISPLAY & LEGAL NOON; >>WEDNESDAY EDITION, MONDAY, 4:30 P.M., DISPLAY & LEGAL NOON; >>FRIDAY EDITION, WEDNESDAY 4:30 P.M., DISPLAY & LEGAL NOON

1 Personals	45 Services & Repairs	55 Pets	Sporting Goods	95 Employment	95 Employment	95 Employment	95 Employment
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Thanks to the Scared Heart, St. Jude, St. Anthony & Virgin Mary for Prayers Answered
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude, help for the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
A.S.

6 Notices

IF YOU ARE a friend or relative of an alcoholic, The Al-Anon Family Group may be able to help solve your side of the problem. 1-888-4AL-ANON, 348-9464.

IF YOU HAVE a problem with substance abuse call 348-5558, 349-9182, N.A. meeting every Monday at 8 p.m. Episcopal Church, 211 N. Third, Bardstown.

IF YOU WANT to drink, that's your business. **IF you want to stop drinking** call 294-0841 or 331-8549. Alcoholics Anonymous, Bardstown.

NO TRESPASSING WITH off-road vehicles on property owned by the Abbey of Gethsemani. Also no hunting without permission or use of boats on the lakes.

12 Memory



In Memory of
Cindy
(Joyful Noise)
On Her Birthday
3/24/60 - 7/16/10
Her life was a BLESSING
Her Memories a TREASURE
LOVED beyond words, & MISSED beyond measure.
Dad & Mom

15 Free Items

ON SITE COMPOST aged & fresh horse manure available. Call 502-349-1822.

ROTTWEILER/ AUSTRALIAN shepherd mix pups, 3 months old, 2 females. Would like to keep together. Call 502-827-1719 and leave message.

20 Lost

2 SMALL DOGS Culvert town area, female very friendly, Jack Russell white/brown, and brown/black dapple Dachshund. Please call 827-9023

CHIHUAHUA, male, dark brown, answers to "Lucky", wearing tags with old address and phone number. Missing from Owings Boulevard. "Lucky" plays an essential role in his owner's health! Reward offered. Call 502-827-2146 or 502-827-9955

LONG HAIR CHIHUAHUA, male, white with beige spots on back, last seen behind Busy Bee, answers to Nugget. 502-331-3040

LOST PET?



Call Nelson County Animal Control, 502-348-1865

MALE BEAGLE wearing black collar with tags. Mostly white with long brown ears. Answers to "Cooters". Call 502-349-1457.

45 Services & Repairs

A-1 Painting by Steve Mattingly Painting, LLC. Interior, exterior. Fully insured. Call 502-549-5214.

ELI MILLER LOGGING Master Logger Certified. Specializing special cutting. Call 270-524-2967.

Look for the following Professionals in our Service Directory- **AT YOUR SERVICE** on the next page!
• Boblitt Tree Service
• Bruce Vittitow Construction
• Head's Custom Siding
• Marshall's
• MNM Builders
• MNM Roofing
• Mike Evans Painting
• The MRK Company
• Roger & Rogers
• Vittitow Builders
To place an ad call Holly or Alice 502-348-9003.

Medicare and Prescription Drug Plans giving you a Problem? Do you qualify for extra help? Help could be a phone call away: Authorized SHIP Counselor **Scott Cederholm** 502-827-1744

MOWING, WEED EAT, Pressure Wash, Clean Gutter, painting, tree trimming, Landscape, car/lawn mower repair, ect. 502-549-5060

AUCTION
Going once... Going twice... SOLD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

12 Memory

In Memory of
Cindy
(Joyful Noise)
On Her Birthday
3/24/60 - 7/16/10
Her life was a BLESSING
Her Memories a TREASURE
LOVED beyond words, & MISSED beyond measure.
Dad & Mom

46 Lawn & Gardens

CROSS LAWN SERVICE Budget friendly. Special pricing for large acreage. Free estimates. 502-348-2201 or cell 502-510-1985, texts gladly accepted or send email to crosslawnservice@yahoo.com

JESSI'S LAWN CARE & Landscaping. Commercial & residential. Tree removal, free estimates! **Now accepting new customers. Voted #1 lawn care business in Nelson County!** 502-350-3430.

KMS LAWN CARE and Landscaping. Mowing, trimming, landscape design, installation, and clean up. Get a jump start on Spring! Call for estimates. Serving Nelson County for over 15 years, Call Dale Sagrecy 502-827-2462.



MATT'S MOWING SERVICE. Free estimates, affordable prices. 502-294-0428

YARD SHARKS LAWN CARE, lawn care maintenance. Free estimates on all of your lawn care needs, licensed. Call 502-827-4660

55 Pets

AKC YELLOW LAB Puppy, champion bloodline, shots and wormed, tattoo ID, \$350. Call 502-507-1771

BLOODHOUND PUPPIES AKC REGISTERED, 6 Weeks Old, Black & Tan \$300 FEMALES \$400 MALES. 502-386-8488, 502-553-9423.

Need to Board Your Dog? Kountry Kennel offers spacious indoor/outdoor runs with A/C comfort. One dog - \$14 Two Dogs - \$20 Call 502-348-1219

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES vet checked, \$99 each. Call (270) 692-1729.



TOY POODLE, female 8 years old, spayed, loves everyone, \$150. Call 502-348-7787

56 Pet Services

DOG WASTE REMOVAL SERVICE It's Spring Cleaning Time! Complete dog waste removal service cleans up what your dog leaves behind. \$41 for up to 5 dogs. Call 877-402-4427 or visit www.kypooperscooper.com/bardstown/

Patented HAPPY JACK FLEA BEACON: Control Fleas in the home without toxic chemicals or costly exterminators. Results overnight! Bardstown Mills 5 0 2 - 3 4 8 - 3 9 4 9 . www.happyjackinc.com

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58 Livestock

FOR SALE PIGMY GOATS, 6 weeks to 9 months old, \$50.00 each. 502-331-8270 or 502-673-8152

59 Feed, Seed & Hay

ROLLS OF HAY, 5 X 5 \$10 each, 2 year old hay but still good. Also grass square bales for \$3.00 a bale. 502-641-9887

63 Farm Miscellaneous

GRAIN BINS - new & used & install (270) 402-4120

81 Appliances

SHELburnETV & APPLIANCES Frigidaire, Hoppoint & GE & appliances. Panasonic TVs, sales and service, nice used appliances. **Downtown, 502-348-3894**

83 Antiques & Collectibles

DUNCAN-PHYFE DINING ROOM SET Antique Dining Room Set, double pedestal table, 1 captain and 5 side chairs. Excellent condition. \$700.00 502-349-9584

85 Miscellaneous

ACCUMULATED OLD GOLD, old jewelry. We buy gold, dental, chains, bracelets etc. Clark Jewelers, 215 KY Home Square, Bardstown.

BUYING OLD BARN LUMBER
For details (270) 378-3164 lumber line or (270) 378-6014 office. Clip this ad due to only running one time.

NEEDED FREE FILL DIRT FOR YARD. Bardstown area. Call 502-507-4820.

USED RAILROAD TIES 8'=\$6, 3'=\$3, 2'=\$2 Great for landscaping, fence posts, etc. Delivery available. 502-223-4648.

GUN SHOW Guns, knives & ammo. Buy, sell, trade or look. **Cave City Convention Center** Saturday, March 24th 9am - 5pm Sunday, March 25th 9am - 4pm

87 Good Things To Eat

ST. CATHARINE FARM, Beef & pork: Half or 100lb variety box, locally bred, born & raised. Antibiotic, steroid, hormone free. Now accepting Visa/MC. (859) 805-1278 or (859)336-0444.

YARD SALES
This Week!

90 Yard and Garage Sales

107 BALSAM, turn off 31E on Flamingo then back to Balsam, Friday and Saturday, 7-? Tools, 3 beer neons, 10" compound saw and stand, 30" Snapper Lawn Mower, socket sets, power tools, wrench sets, lots more.

2209 SULLIVAN LANE, Saturday, 8-4pm. Dog kennel, mattress set, antiques, patio table, tools, basketball goal, wedding decor, bikes, playstationII, bedding. Rain/shine.

GIANT INDOOR YARD SALE. St. Gregory Gym, 330 Samuels Loop, Saturday 8-2. All proceeds benefit St. Gregory School.

INDOOR YARD SALE, Saturday March 31st., 8-1. 202 Downs Lane, American Legion Post 167. Bourbon City BBQ Festival is selling 10X10 booths for \$25- includes 2 tables & chairs. Amy at 502-275-9076 or Allyson at 502-510-4222

94 Job Training

CNA CLASSES. Enrich-Me Learning Center, Bardstown. Evening classes begin March 26th. Call 502-349-1500.

NURSE ADE TRAINING SRNA training at St. Catharine College Education Center in Lebanon - includes CPR. Call 270-699-2157 to apply.

BJ'S BAR AND GRILL seeks experienced cooks, nights & weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person 201 Camptown Road, Bardstown.



CDL School starting soon
Please call for more information
Also needing Experienced CDL Class A Drivers
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800-844-1060 ext. 144

CNA NEEDED for fill in. New Haven area. Must have references and transportation. 502-839-0304, no calls after 6pm.

Commercial Lender Bardstown Financial Institution seeks a Mortgage Lender for its office in Bardstown. Qualified candidates will have at least 3-5 years of banking experience with 3 years of mortgage lending experience. A bachelor's degree in business or finance preferred. Complete benefits package available. Please send resume, including salary requirements to:
HR Administrator
PO Box 639 K
Bardstown, KY 40004
Equal Opportunity Employer

KENNEL HELPER Puppies Plus, must be 18. Pick up application at 805 West Stephen Foster between 9am -1pm. After 1pm call 502-348-7787.

LINE CLEARANCE POSITIONS AVAILABLE for all aspects of electric utility line clearance. Bucket truck trimmers, experienced climbers, chainsaw and chipper operators. Crew management, training, equipment maintenance, customer service, safe working procedures experience a plus. Taking applications and conducting interviews for year round full-time positions in the Bardstown, Balltown, and surrounding areas. Must have valid driver's license, clean MVR and a positive attitude. 800-556-3503 or 502-348-3503


Commercial Lender Town & Country Bank is seeking a customer - focused, goal oriented commercial lender to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for aggressively soliciting and servicing prospective customers, producing a variety of commercial loans, as well as generating and managing a portfolio of business and corresponding relationships, while seeking new accounts through calling efforts, marketing, and referrals. Strong customer service and sales skills, credit training, a related Bachelor's degree, and five years of demonstrated solid loan production experience with emphasis on commercial lending and production sales are required. See the job description at www.mytcbt.com. Submit resume to HR@mytcbt.com.

COOK NEEDED. Nights and weekends required. Apply in person, Old Kentucky Home Country Club 527 E Stephen Foster Avenue, Bardstown. NO phone calls, please.

ICE CREAM ROUTE DRIVERS needed for Bardstown and surrounding areas, full and part time. Also hiring part time mechanic. Call 502-507-5599

Local Company seeks CDL Drivers We offer competitive wage with vacations, health insurance, 401K available. You provide 2 years experience, clean MVR and a positive attitude. 800-556-3503 or 502-348-3503

METAL FABRICATION TECHNICIAN: Entry level position Requirements: Experience in welding/fabrication Ability to read blueprints Competent with ruler/measurements 1st shift position with overtime as needed. Travel may be required. Applicants must have a valid driver's license and is subject to pre-employment physical and drug screen. Benefits are offered after 90-days probationary period, (paid health, vision dental, STD & LTD, life and 401K). If interested, call (502) 348-2130

VITTITOW CABINETS sales position available in Louisville office. Must be honest, hard working, and dependable. Previous sales experience preferred. Mail resume to 11145 New Haven Road, New Haven, KY 40051. No phone calls, please.

SMITH BROTHERS TRUCKING is now accepting applications for over the road driver position. Home on weekends. 1 full year OTR required. 800-467-3010 ext. 6173 or 6174 for details.
Apply in person. 209 Culpepper Street, next to Game Stop

NEW OFFICE

12 ENERGETIC, HARD Working, Self Motivated People needed immediately! Long term career potential, paid vacation, no experience necessary, will train. \$400 plus per week. Start today in your new career! Call between 10am - 3:30pm, (502) 348-4103

SMITH BROTHERS TRUCKING is now accepting applications for over the road driver position. Home on weekends. 1 full year OTR required. 800-467-3010 ext. 6173 or 6174 for details.

LB Manufacturing, LLC, an automotive supplier located in Springfield, Ky., seeks to hire a

2ND SHIFT PRESS OPERATOR

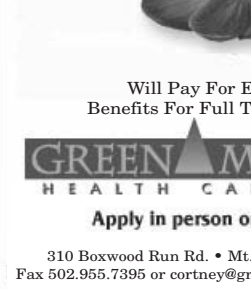
The ideal candidate will have -
• 3 or more years of experience operating a mechanical press in a metal stamping environment.
• Experience in setting dies and ram height and progression lengths is preferred.
• Familiarity with TS 16949 and in process quality procedures.
• Great attendance and work ethic is a must.
• Must be capable of loading coils, must be able to operate forklift.
• Must be able to operate measuring devices for accurate gauging of various quality checks.
Pay is commensurate with experience.
Interested candidates should mail or fax resumes to:
ATTENTION: DWAYNE HOGAN
LB Manufacturing, LLC
P.O. Box 232
Springfield, KY 40069
Fax: (859) 336-0093
hogand@leanbmfg.com
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Mortgage Originator Town & Country Bank is seeking an experienced, goal oriented, self-driven individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for aggressively soliciting and servicing prospective customers producing mortgage loans as well as generating business and corresponding relationships, while seeking new accounts through calling efforts, marketing, and referrals. Strong customer service and sales skills, credit training, a related Bachelor's degree, and five years of demonstrated solid loan production experience with emphasis on mortgage lending and production sales are required. See the job description at www.mytcbt.com. Submit resume to HR@mytcbt.com.

97 Child Care

DISCOVERY CHILD CARE CENTER, 6 weeks - 12 years old before and after school. One to five days a week. Safe and friendly environment, affordable care. Call 502-348-4444

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2. Call 502-348-9003 ext. 120 or 110
3. Email to classifieds@kystandard.com
4. Fax to 502-348-1971
5. Stop by the office Mon-Fri 8-5 - 110 W. Stephen Foster Ave.

The Kentucky Standard

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110 W. Stephen Foster Ave, Bardstown
502-348-9003

*Limit 1 item per household
* Personal household items only. No Pets, Employment or Yard Sales.





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115 Mobile Home Sales

3 BED, 2 BATH - Brand new, vinyl siding, shingle roof, 7 yr. warranty, only \$239 a month. Hurry only 3 left! 1-888-290-7678

ACCEPTING ORDERS - 10 available. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath singlewides only \$24,900 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewides only \$39,900. No Dealers Please. (502) 933-2900

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NEW 3 BED, 2 BATH doublewide at Factory Direct Prices, Call Now!! 1-888-290-7678.

SALE! SALE! SALE! New Singles under \$23,990. New Doubles under \$38,900. FREE Delivery and Set up on every home. Financing available. Oakwood Homes. 1-888-280-8898.

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale Display models slashed thousands. 3, 4 & 5 bedroom models available. Check them out! Make offer (near wholesale discounts). Call (502) 933-2900

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2 BEDROOM apartments still available at Hallmark at the Lake. Taylorsville Call for a tour today, 502-422-0543

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50% off 1st Month!

- 2 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Fully equipped kitchen with pantry
- Solid wood cabinets
- Vaulted ceilings on second floor
- Balcony or patio
- Pet Friendly
- Lake view
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Free air conditioning
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Free laundry room
Convenient location.
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedrooms start at \$420

BEST VALUE IN TOWN
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120 Apartments For Rent

PATIO HOME in Maywood Subdivision. \$995 month. Call 502-331-3663.

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123 Commercial Rent/Lease

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125 Real Estate Rentals

BRAND NEW PATIO HOMES. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. All appliances included. \$700 month. 502-249-0260.

130 Real Estate Sales

109 CECIL COURT, Springhill Subdivision, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 square foot, remodeled, spacious open floor design with 3/4 inch hardwood flooring, custom cabinets with island, crown molding, updated electric and dimmable lighting, kitchen appliances stay. 12X15 composite, material deck with built in 5 foot swing. Landscaped and 8X10 storage building all on .3 acre set at end of cul-de-sac. A must see and shown by appointment only. \$81,900.00. Call 502-249-7737 for appointment.

130 Real Estate Sales

1530 SQUARE FOOT brick ranch with 20+ acres; basement with 2-car garage; barn and pond; private setting near Cox's Creek. \$265,000.00. Call 502 827.0085.

131 Real Estate Wanted

FOR SALE BY OWNER house and five acres. Large 2 car garage, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 502-921-1478

132 Lots & Acreage

61 ACRE FARM for sale on Woodlawn Road. Owner Financing. 502-507-5676

300 Legals

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 2012-79

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL ESTATE TO THE CITY OF BLOOMFIELD, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, the City of Bloomfield, Kentucky (the "City") desires to annex certain unincorporated territory which is adjacent to the existing City boundary, and

WHEREAS, on November 14, 2011 the City Council of the City of Bloomfield enacted Ordinance 2011-76, declaring the desirability of the City of Bloomfield's intent to annex the below described territory; and

WHEREAS, the City of Bloomfield pursuant to KRS 81A.420, waited sixty (60) days from the enactment of Ordinance 2011-76 and

evaluated on Key Personnel Experience (30 points), the Firm's Experience (35 points) and Client References (35 points).

The SOQ's will be evaluated by Public Works and Engineering. The evaluations and recommendation will be made to the Mayor and City Council. Work will be performed under a single Agreement with Work Orders issued for progressive phases of the project.

Interested firms should submit five copies of their Statement of Qualifications, no later than 2:00 p.m. EDT on April 6, 2011, to:

Larry Hamilton, P.E.
Public Works Director
220 North Fifth Street
Bardstown, KY 40004

300 Legals

received no valid petition to place the question of annexation upon a ballot; and

WHEREAS, the City of Bloomfield has not otherwise been challenged in a court of law in proceeding with annexing the below described territory.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Bloomfield, as follows:

The territories known as 183 and 189 Depot Street, Bloomfield, Kentucky, are hereby annexed into the City of Bloomfield.

The entire text of this Ordinance is available for inspection by any person at the Office of the Bloomfield City Clerk.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Mayor of the City of Bloomfield, and/or her designee, be authorized and directed to take all steps necessary to perfect this Ordinance.

13th day of February, 2012. Given second reading and adopted on the 12th day of March, 2012.

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD:
Hon. Rhonda K. Hagan,
Mayor

300 Legals

Entitled "Zoning Map, Cities of Bardstown, Bloomfield, Fairfield, New Haven And Nelson County Kentucky"

By Changing The District Classification Of The Property Of Hereinafter Described:

1. Rezoning Request #2363 of David B. and Beverly G. Hall presently A-1, Agriculture District Rezoned to R-1A, Single Family Residential District hereinafter described as a certain tract of land containing 10.06 acres located on the south side of Plum Run Road, approximately 0.2 mile east of Murray Run Road, and approximately 916 feet west of Copper Field Drive (Tract #1, Lee and Eleanor Sue Rose Agricultural Division).

A copy of the full text of said Ordinances are available for public inspection at the Office of the County Clerk, ELAINE FILIA-TREAU, 113 E. Stephen Foster Avenue, Bardstown, Kentucky, at the Office of the County Judge/Executive, DEAN WATTS, 1 Court Square, Bardstown, Kentucky, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Nelson County Court Clerk hereby certifies that the above Ordinances are true and accurate and written in a way calculated to inform the public of their content.

NELSON COUNTY FISCAL COURT
Elaine Filiatreau, Clerk

120 Apartments For Rent

1 & 2 BEDROOM townhouse style. Must see! Great location with washer/dryer hookup. Kitchen appliances. Carport available. Barton Road. Call 502-827-2619.

2 BEDROOM all major appliances included. Section 8 welcome. 502-294-0124 or 502-507-8270.

2 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath townhouse with private patio. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher and washer/dryer hookup. \$435. 502-348-2305.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination Call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



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The Kentucky Standard

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Bardstown, KY 40004

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Faces in the News



Last Thursday's sunny weather brought this family out for a stroll along Fourth Street such as Jessica Emke, left, and Mikhail, 21 months, as well as Kim Kirkpatrick, right, and Nathan, 5 months. Kirkpatrick said they "absolutely" had the Irish spirit leading up to St. Patrick's Day, with all four sporting green.

PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard



ERIN L. MCCOY/The Kentucky Standard

Karen Gabbert, Bardstown, right, and Beverly Johnson painted in Mary Spalding's studio at the corner of North Third Street and Flaget Avenue last week. Spalding, a retired Nelson County High School art teacher, teaches art classes four days a week. BELOW RIGHT — Johnson's granddaughter, Loran Johnson, 6, who was visiting from Nashville, Tenn. Loran drew with crayons while her grandmother painted.



ERIN L. MCCOY/The Kentucky Standard

Old Kentucky Home Middle School sixth-graders wear their D.A.R.E. — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — shirts at a D.A.R.E. Graduation program Wednesday evening. Students were awarded for winning essays, for keeping the best D.A.R.E. notebooks and for completing the program; 149 students participated, according to Nelson County Sheriff's Dep. Joedy Gilliland.



The winner is...



"WHERE DID THE THERMOMETER GO? I know I put it in here!"

This winning caption was submitted by Joanele Mattingly Cecil, Cox's Creek, who won this week's The Kentucky Standard Facebook Funny Caption Contest. She won a \$25 gift certificate to Wooden Duck Entertainment. Our next photo will be on Facebook today. Enter your caption for a chance to win the contest before noon next Thursday.

Other entries

We had 24 entries in our second Funny Caption Contest. Thank you to everyone who took part in the contest. Joanele Cecil had the winning caption but below are a few others we thought you would enjoy.

"We gotta do what to get the wooden duck out?!!!"
— Renny Sharp

"Is that a cat or a sheep?"
— Miranda Anne Cissell

"You brought me a vampire cat. I'm not Bella."
— Duane Gross

"I never let animals on the table, but how do I tell her that? She seems to be OK with it."
— Leslie Brook Willett

"On a classic twist to the PETA movement, beloved cat owner *insert name* discovers human cufflinks being worn by her feline friend. Mr. Cat insists they were free range humans and thus cruelty free"
— Sam Young

"There are HOW MANY kittens in there?"
— Elizabeth Heavrin

"It bit me, Chomper bit me!"
— Tracy Mount

"Holy crap, I'm really on TV!! I can't move my mouth!"
— Ginger E. Zuck

"Oh my, she's having kittens NOW.."
— Debbie Cooke Shields

"I thought we were talking to the Kentucky Wildcats. I'm outta here!"
— Amanda Phelps

"I thought she was just a stray? Where did you find her? ... Near the Cullen household in Forks, Washington. I thought something was wrong with her because her eyes were yellow then they turned red!!"
— Stephanie Arnold

"Oh ma'am, you misunderstood! When we said we wanted the talented Cats to come on our program, we meant UK Wildcats. I'm sure your cat can bounce like a ball when he jumps from the table (since it looks like he at one). Yikes!"
— Kathy Fields

"OMG! I just realized I am allergic to cats!!"
— Patsy Simpson Durbin

"Cat's thought of the day: And they say they're the normal ones? Look at this lady she looks like smoke's about to come out of her ears. I'm ready for my close-up just lose this crazy lady; she's even scaring me!!"
— Kaitlin Cundiff

"I hope no one just heard that fart!"
— Robbie Gibbs

WE STAND OUT IN THE CROWD!



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Sale Price \$18,962*

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All Power, Power Seats, Remote Start, Bluetooth



was \$25,805

Sale Price \$19,875*

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Power Seats, Remote Start, Fully Loaded



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Sale Price \$25,885*

2012 Buick Verano

White Diamond Tri-Coat, Leather Interior, Power Sunroof, Navigation



was \$30,780

Sale Price \$28,534*

2012 Chevy Silverado 2500

Crew Cab, LTZ, 4x4 Z71, Duramax Diesel, Leather,



was \$59,720

Sale Price \$49,879*

HUGE PRE-OWNED INVENTORY!!

11 NISSAN MAXIMA \$29,995
3.5 CVT, Leather, Moonroof, A.P., 1 Owner, 3500 miles

04 CHEVY SILVERADO ... \$8,995
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02 GRAND MARQUISE GS . \$6,995
All Power, 70k

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4x4, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt & Cruise, 11k

07 FORD EXPEDITION LTD \$19,995
All Power, Leather Interior, Full Loaded

99 PONTIAC GRAND AM ... \$3,995
V6, Auto, All Power

05 MINI COOPER COUPE S \$16,995
2 dr., Leather, Moonroof, Full Loaded, 40k

02 LINCOLN LS \$7,995
Local Trade, Low Miles

07 FORD TAURUS \$10,995
All Power, 50K

07 TOYOTA CAMRY \$14,995
Auto, All Power, Fully Loaded

07 FORD TAURUS \$8,995
All Power, 60k

08 CHRYSLER SEBRING .. \$14,995
All Power, 40k

09 FORD FUSION SE \$14,995
All Power, 40k

11 CHEVY SILVERADO \$37,995
4x4, Crew Cab, LTZ, Diamond White, All Power, LT

06 DODGE RAM 3500 ... \$29,995
Quad Cab, Cummins Diesel, 6 Speed Manual

09 CADILLAC STS \$27,995
Platinum Edition, All Power, Navigation, Local Trade

10 FORD EDGE \$24,995
Limited, All Power, Low Miles

11 GMC Cannon \$21,995
Crew Cab, All Power, 20k

11 CHEVY CRUZE \$18,995
2LT, 8K

93 CHEV. REG CAB \$2,995
Pick Up, Auto, Air

09 CHEV. HHR LT \$12,995
All Power, 30k

08 NISSAN MAXIMA \$18,995
3.5 SE, All Power, Power Moonroof

09 CHEVY MALIBU \$18,995
Red Jewel, All Power, Local Trade, 20k

11 CHEVY MALIBU \$16,995
All Power, 29K

04 DODGE RAM 1500 \$9,995
Auto, Air, 48k

01 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$6,995
2 dr. Coupe, All Power, Auto, Air

01 CHEV. BLAZER \$4,995
4 dr. 4X4, All Power., Auto Air

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